BRAVES WIN 1ST 4-1, SOX LEAD 1-0

THE WEATHER
Partly cloudy; Sunday probably fair; south and southwest winds.
Sun rises 4:38 a. m.; sets 6:45 p. m.
High tide 6 a. m.; 6:15 p. m.
Light all vehicles before 7:15 p. m.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

VOL. 22—No. 37 | Registered in U. S. Patent Office | BOSTON, SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1925 | Copyright, 1925, by H. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. | 3 CENTS | 25c Weekly Delivered in Boston and in the Metropolitan District

BOX SCORE EDITION

Aviator Dying in East Boston Crash

VICTORY IN COURT FOR KIDNAPER

SUNSHINE AND SHADOW

"Alice in Wonderland" would fit part of this picture. Lucille Chatterton after six days and nights in the mountains, a figure in a man-hunt that hardly a girl in a million will ever expérience, is now in a world she hardly knew existed. Dolls she has known, but not the nice one she now fondles; nor had she known the better side of life, good food, a good bed in a nice room, pretty dresses, and best of all, kind treatment. Earl Woodward—he says so himself—has been pretty much in the shadows, has committed crimes and has been in jail. Except that what he has just done has reshaped the future of this girl, he seems to have been of no particular use. Still he claims to be an idealist.

JUDGE WILL HEAR WOODWARD'S CASE; GRAND JURY WAITS

Middlebury, Vt., May 2.—Pacing his cell in the county jail, exultant and triumphant, just before they took him away to be arraigned, Earl Woodward proclaimed to the wide and wondering world today that he is satisfied with his situation; proud of what he has done.

To that world he may be an abductor and an outlaw. But to himself he is a misunderstood idealist.

That much he had time to make clear before they led him away into the clear, hard mountain sunshine, and down the street to a stuffy little courthouse.

There the lawyers made lawyer talk, which is not comprehensible to children. And the spectator-starved, early 100 girls from Middlebury.

But their glances were not hostile, for they don't know just how to take his abductor extraordinary now that they have got him. What with his defiance and his strange talk and the fact that the little girl he stole away got back unharmed.

At the end of the lawyer talk Judge A. W. Dickens peered not unkindly at the prisoner and said:

"I put this case over until May the 12th. There will be no bail set."

Which was a victory, in a way, for the hillman, for everybody expected him to be held without bail for the grand jury, which does not come in until June.

To the reporters "on the story," the proceedings were easily understood.

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AVIATOR DYING IN 500 FOOT AIRPORT CRASH

Lieutenant Vernon A. McCauley, airplane pilot of the 101st Observation Squadron, M. N. G., is dying in East Boston Relief Hospital from injuries sustained when the army plane he was flying crashed 500 feet in a nose-dive to the flats off the East Boston airport just before noon today.

Private Angus McPhee, who was flying with Lieutenant McCauley as observer, is recovering from severe shock at the hospital.

Lieutenant McCauley's plane was one of a group of four army and two navy planes which took the air to perform in an airplane demonstra-

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

WINGFIELD FACES JONES AT FENWAY

Fenway Park, May 2.—Fred Wingfield, the promising rookie right-hander who has pitched great ball in his last two starts, was nominated by Manager Fohl to make it two straight over the Yankees.

Sad Sam Jones, a former Red Sox, was Miller Huggins' choice for mound duty.

FIRST INNING

Yankees—Witt doubled. Dugan attempted to sacrifice and popped to Wingfield. Combs fouled to Frothro. Rogell threw out Meusel. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Flagstead walked. Flagstead stole second. Wamby walked. Boone hit to Scott and Flagstead was forced at third, Scott to Dugan. Vache filed to Combs. Ward threw out Todt. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

Yankees—Pipp fouled to Picinich. Ward filed to Boone. Scott fouled to Todt. NO RUNS.

Red Sox.—Frothro singled, Rogell attempted t osacrifice and popped to Jones. Frothro stole second.

Picinich fanned. Wingfield fanned. —NO RUNS.

YANKEES.	RED SOX.
Dugan, 3b.	Flagstead, rf.
Combs, cf.	Wamby, 2b.
Meusel, rf.	Boone, rf.
Gehrig, lf.	Vache, lf.
Pipp, 1b.	Todt, 1b.
Ward, 2b.	Frothro, 3b.
Scott, ss.	Rogell, ss.
O'Neil, c.	Picinich, c.
Shocker, p.	Ferguson, p.
Jones, p.	Wingfield, p.

BRAVES BOX SCORE

(FIRST GAME)

BRAVES	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	SH	PO	A	E
NEIS, c.f.	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
BANCROFT, s.s.	5	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	4	0
MARRIOTT, 3b.	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	6	0
HARRIS, l.f.	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0
WELSH, r.f.	4	2	2	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
BURRUS, 1b.	5	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	18	0	0
PADGETT, 2b.	5	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
O'NEIL, c.	4	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	7	2	0
GENEWICH, p.	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0
TOTALS	41	4	13	3	0	0	2	3	1	30	22	0

PHILLIES	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	SH	PO	A	E
BURNS, l.f.	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	0
FONSECA, 2b.	5	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	2	0
WILLIAMS, r.f.	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	2	0	0
HARPER, c.f.	4	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0
HAWKS, 1b.	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	13	2	0
HENLINE, c.	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	0
SAND, s.s.	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	2	0
WIGHTSTONE, s.s.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
HUBER, 3b.	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	1
RING, p.	4	1	1	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	3	1
TOTALS	35	1	6	2	0	1	4	5	0	30	13	2

BRAVES	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	3—4
PHILLIES	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1

VERY LATEST NEWS

YANKEES—RED SOX GAME

THIRD—O'Neill flied. Jones fouled. Witt popped out. Flagstead singled and was out off first. Wamby walked. He scored on Boone's double. Vache walked. Todt lined to Scott and Ward was doubled. ONE RUN.

Yankees 0 0 0
Red Sox 0 0 1

Jones and O'Neill; Wingfield and Picinich.

GENEWICH TO STAY HERE, SAYS BANCROFT

Dave Bancroft, Braves manager, wired the Boston Evening American today the New York story that Marguard and Genewich were to be traded was unfounded.

RACE RESULTS AT JAMAICA

3—Navigator 13-5, Turf Light 5-2, Chicarro 1-1

AT COLUMBUS

1—Spontaneous 6.00, Carry On 22.40, Sea Wolf 6.00

AT PIMLICO

1—Dunks Green 44, Dan Fourth 4.70, Skyscraper 5.20

BRAVES WIN 1ST GAME IN THE TENTH, 4 TO 1

Philadelphia, May 2.—About 10,000 fans were on hand to usher in the double-header season at the Phils' ball park here today as Art Fletcher's crew and Davey Bancroft's Brave henchmen took the field for the opening game.

The Braves won, 4 to 1, in 10 innings.

Genewich and O'Neil were Bancroft's choice for service in the front line trenches, while Ring and Henline worked for the home club.

FIRST INNING

Braves—Fonseca threw out Neis. Bancroft doubled to left. Marigt filed to Burns. Harris filed to Fonseca. NO RUNS.

Phillies—Bancroft threw out Burns. Genewich threw out Fonseca. Williams beat out a bunt to Marriott. Padgett threw out Harper. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

Braves—Welsh filed to Williams. Burrus singled to centre. Padgett grounded to Hawks. O'Neil walked. Genewich filed to Burns. NO RUNS.

Phillies—Hawks called out on strikes. Bancroft threw out Hoolins. Genewich threw out Sand.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

RACING RESULTS

Jamaica Results

FIRST RACE.

	St.	Pl.	Sh.
Balance Sheet	9-2	7-5	1-3
Mixture	7-1	5-2	1-1
Julie	7-1	7-10	1-4

ALSO RAN—Alchemy and Pencraft.

SECOND RACE.

Catherine Von Utter	3-1	6-5	3-5
Cue Rack	4-1	8-5	4-5
Chief James	20-1	5-1	5-2

ALSO RAN—Youthful, Lord Bacon, Master Mind, O'Corra, Gala Night, Wheeler, Manifold, Star Stone.

FIVE WEBSTER FIREMEN ARE "FIRED" BY LETTERS

Webster, May 2.—Five special delivery letters received by as many members of the fire department in this town informed the recipients that their services were no longer required by the department.

The ousted firemen declare they are ignorant of the cause of their dismissal. They are Arthur McGeary, Frederick McGuinness, John Dwyer, Timothy Mansfield and Henry Dreschel, Jr.

FLANNIGAN BURIED WITH FULL MILITARY HONOR

George H. Flannigan, world war hero and former member of the 87th Division A. E. F., who was burned to death in Everett, last Tuesday night, was buried with full military honors today from the home of his sister, Mrs. Julia Gordon, No. 246 Chelsea street, Everett. Hundreds of his late "buddies" and well known Everett citizens attended the high mass of requiem at the Immaculate Conception Church, Broadway. Veterans escorted the remains to Holy Cross cemetery, Malden. A firing squad from the army base volleyed a last salute and "Taps" was sounded as the casket was lowered into the grave.

ALA
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1400 garages to help you
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A Legal Motor Book included. Only $5.00 annually. Send name, address, make of car and year of manufacture.
Local Representative Wanted

VON HINDENBURG'S SON WILL BE HIS ADJUTANT

Berlin, May 2.—President-elect Von Hindenburg will take his son, Major Oscar Von Hindenburg, and Lieutenant-Colonel Von Feldmann to Berlin with him as members of his personal staff, it was announced today.

ATTACKS SON-IN-LAW AS 'SLAYER' IN COURT

Portsmouth, N. H., May 2.—Shrieking in a frenzy, "You're guilty! You're guilty, and you know you are," Mrs. Joseph Christian, mother of Mrs. Helen Manion, girl wife who was murdered in Little Harbor road, clutched her daughter's husband by the throat today in court.

Crying out and sobbing, she seized his hair also and shook him several times before the husband. Joseph M. Mannion, navy yard mechanic who is charged with the slaying, could break from her grasp and dodge away.

Court attendants removed the hysterical woman from the Rockingham County Probate courthouse

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Radio, Page 10
Limerick, Page 10
Sports, Pages 6 and 7
Classified Ads, Page 15

GET YOUR RED DIAMOND MONDAY---IT SPARKLES

GIRL HAPPY NOW, WOODWARD WILL TAKE HIS PUNISHMENT

'KID' NEEDS A CHANCE, HE SAYS

Continued from First Page.

blandable and dull and commonplace.

What happened was that State's Attorney Wayne C. Bosworth said something perfunctory about the nature of the crime of abduction, and Judge Charles I. Button, the defendant's counsel, asked for bail of $1,000.

That being only a gesture, for even in the case of such a kindly kidnaper as they say Earl Woodward was, there are forms that must be gone through.

CROWD STUDIES PRISONER.

Judge Dickens pointed out that in a case where the formal charge was as it was, the smallest bail he could honestly demand would be $10,000.

"In this case, it is obvious, that would be equivalent to holding him without bail," he added. "This man can't raise that sum. So I do hold him without bail. It will be only a few days until the hearing."

On the way back to the jail, the crowd pushed close.

"There he goes" was the most exciting phrase that could be heard. There was no violence and no talk of lynching.

When a Boston Evening American reporter approached him, he was walking up and down. He seemed in a sort of ecstasy.

"Ashamed?" he shouted back, when the inevitable question was asked.

"Hell, no. I'm proud. My life ain't been so pretty, maybe. Lots of church deacons around here think I'm a tough guy. I'll go back to prison to give the kid a real chance.

"I've taken the kid away from that hell up there on Rock Granville hillside.

"She'll never go back to her old man. You hear what I tell you. They'll find a way to keep her out of his shack from now on.

"I ain't much as bigger lives go, but I'm willin' to go to God Almighty on the strength of what I've done."

Strange talk for a man walled up for a crime which in some communities would call for lynching.

That is, if they did the lynching quickly, and before talking with him.

For Earl Woodward, former sailor, former convict, former fugitive, is a mighty convincing talker.

He makes his idea of the dramatic and even melodramatic abduction and chase through the hills seem mighty probable and very real.

Woodward isn't sorry. He is willing to go to jail for little Lucille Chatterton, the 11-year-old farm girl he stole away in the twilight Friday, a week ago.

STATE PROTECTS CHILD.

He has won his point, to his own thinking, and there is nobody here just now who can say he hasn't. For Lucille doesn't want to go back to her home.

And Attorney-General Frank C. Archibald has indicated that he won't send her back, now or ever, unless she has a change of heart.

Big-eyed, stout-hearted, the child is still under the spell of the romance of that wild dash through the woods and the mountains of the Lost Nation range.

To her it was the BIG EVENT of a drab life, up here among these frowning hills, where events are few and thrills come once in a lifetime.

NEW LIFE FOR GIRL.

Right now little Lucille is in the care of Mrs. Sandford, the wife of the deputy sheriff, who is also warden of the Addison County jail.

A little while bread and a little black coffee usually constituted breakfast, back in Granville. Bacon and eggs and a little bit of fruit disconcerted her. She hasn't got her bearings yet.

WOODWARD A PUZZLE.

But she is very happy. Happier than she has been, according to her own story, except during the magic week she and Woodward ranged the hills together, and he told her stories at bedtime, as they lay down under the stars.

Just how the abductor feels toward the little girl, it is hard to say.

Not all of his statements have been coherent and connected. Once he said he felt as if she were his daughter. Which is not so good. He is only twenty-seven himself.

Then he said he felt that he would like to wait for her to grow up, and marry her. Which may be a more reasonable manifestation of a misplaced paternal feeling.

And, also, he has said repeatedly that he felt toward her as if she were his little sister.

Lucille Chatterton, is a delicately moulded, fiery, spiritual, solemn little girl that most men would think of in the role of "Little Sister."

In the Chatterton family, on the farm in Granville, however, she was the oldest girl.

She had no brother to dandle her on his knee, to tell her stories, to ridicule her budding feminine "absurdities," to fool with her and make her mad and glad and happy.

Woodward is not altogether himself, even yet. That bullet that went whizzing by a day or two ago sort of set him thinking.

That chase, with every man's hand against him, made him think some more.

MAY YET SEE HER ABDUCTOR.

Not far away, in the residence connected with the jail, Lucille is housed. Whether she will be allowed to see her abductor today or tomorrow is still in the hands of Mr. Sandford, the deputy sheriff and warden.

Probably she will. In this country, they are rather broad in these superficial things.

And strong for fundamentals. Such as the punishment of the guilty, when they are guilty of actual wrong.

Or, the outside, the sentiment against Earl Woodward has toned down wonderfully.

Talk of lynching becomes ridiculous as one enters this pretty "picture-book" college town and sees the type of its citizenry.

HUNTED LIKE A BEAST.

They don't want to lynch Earl Woodward, anyway. They want to read to the end of this fascinating story.

Here's a man who was hunted as a wild beast for seven days.

There were fears of all sorts. If they found his little Sabine captive alive, his captors, at one time, would have been satisfied.

And when they found them, the girl was inviolate, and happy. Happier than she ever had been in her lonely little life out here where nothing happens but death except once in a while, when primitive passions leap village convention and tragedy walks abroad.

When they found her, the child, who was expected to be grateful, was unhappy and depressed.

"I want to stay with Earl," she said. "I don't want to go home."

When Old Man Chatterton sighted her and, with a great show of paternal affection, tried to clasp her in his arms, she pushed him off.

STRANGE AND PATHETIC.

Paternal strength overcame the girl's dislike, and against her will she was wrapped in his burly arms. She didn't seem to enjoy it.

No more bizarre enactment of a reunion between a worried father and a kidnaped daughter ever was seen.

Frank Archibald, whom everybody in Vermont knows, and who is Attorney-General, among other things, has taken a tremendous liking to little Lucille Chatterton. He is helping to pay for the clothes she was given and the food she eats.

He is determined that, whatever becomes of Woodward, the girl will never go back to the hill billies who fathered and mothered her.

If he can find some motherly woman here in Middlebury who will care for her he will pay one-half the bills and keep her upbringing and education.

So impressed is he by Woodward's story that he has ordered the county authorities to take the rest of the Chatterton children from their home in Granville. They will be placed in custody of the State or of some church or charitable society. There are five of them at home, not to count the two who are married.

Sunday Services

BAPTIST

DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST
REV. A. T. BROOKS
10:30, Sermon: "The Fighting Hope." Communion. 7:15 P. M.,

Great All-American Music Night
Organ recital: "Prologue," "To a Wild Rose," "Nocturne," Big Chorus, Hymns by American composers. Soprano Soloist, Robed Chorus (75), "Pray for Peace," Male Chorus (30), Duet, baritone-"Maple Leaf Forever," Organ, "Moonlight." Robed Chorus, "Why Do We Mourn?" "Son of God." Sermon:

The Man Who Spoiled the Music
Come early for a seat.

MEETINGS

AMORC TEMPLE
739 BOYLSTON ST.
ATHENA LIBRARY
Open 4-6 P. M.

EPISCOPAL

Cathedral Church of St. Paul
(Opposite Park St. Subway station). Sunday: 11 A. M., Holy Communion and Sermon, Rev. D. R. Updike. 4 P. M., Evening Prayer, 7:30, Evening Service, Rev. Angus Dun of Cambridge.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

UNITED METHODIST
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
(Columbus Avenue at Berkeley St.)
EDWARD A. LAMBE, D. D., MINISTER
10:30 A. M., A Communion Message. 12 M., Forum. 6:30 P. M., Heyworth League. 7:30 P. M., The Necessity of Progress. Special music by a mixed quartet. Mrs. Bertha L. MacMillan, soprano, and the Nottingham Male Quartet.

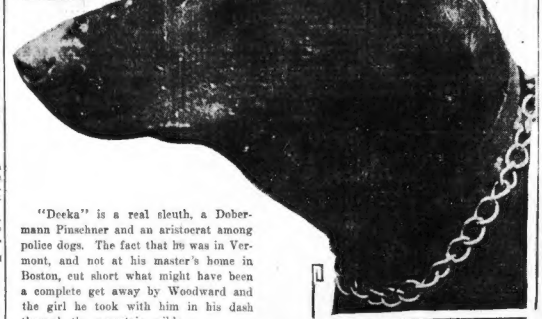
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

BOSTON
THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, Scientist, the Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston, Mass. Sunday services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.; subject of lesson sermon, "Everlasting Punishment." Sunday school, 10:45 A. M. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30. Reading rooms, Little Bldg., Boylston and Tremont Sts.; National Union Bank Bldg. (seventh floor), 300 Washington St.; Massachusetts Trust Company Bldg., 255 Huntington Ave.

WOODWARD FACES COURT, CONFIDENT HE IS GIRL'S SAVIOR

Men's emotions change quickly. But a few hours before Earl Woodward was arraigned in this little court at Middlebury there were those who talked of lynching the abductor of little Lucille Chatterton. Today these same people have changed heart; there is no talk of retribution; in fact, there is a feeling that bad as he is, Woodward is not as black as he has been pictured. The trial promises to be well attended, as the greatest drama in that part of Vermont.

THE DOG THAT CAUGHT HIM



"Deeka" is a real sleuth, a Doberman Pinschner and an aristocrat among police dogs. The fact that he was in Vermont, and not at his master's home in Boston, cut short what might have been a complete get away by Woodward and the girl he took with him in his dash through the mountain wilds.

DEEKA, THE DOG, MAY SPORT A GOLD COLLAR

Of the blood royal; product of decades of careful crossing of ancient strains; a thoroughbred; that's Deeka, the dog that ran Earl Woodward down.

He's a German police dog, of the true Doberman-Pinscher breed. Dog fanciers will tell you there is no other breed of real police dogs.

In New York John Barrett, former director of the Pan-American Union, native Vermonter and dog lover extraordinary, is proposing a gold collar for Deeka, hero of one crowded week up among the sun-baked hills.

Being a practical Vermonter, Mr. Barrett has mailed a personal contribution to Attorney-General Archibald of Vermont, together with his suggestion.

It is expected that others will follow his example and that ultimately Deeka, who is owned by N. J. Peabody of Arlington street, Boston, will be "decorated."

FINELY, CAREFULLY TRAINED.

German-born, Deeka is, and trained there by the methods which have made his breed famous and desirable.

Ernest Dubois of Weston, Vt., has had charge of his Americanization, if that's what you call it.

In his own country Deeka was trained to duties combining those of a policeman, a life saver and a St. Bernard.

Years ago the police dogs were used exclusively in police work; the tracking of criminals. They became so expert that they were more feared than the civil and military police of Berlin and Munich.

After the war, when Germany was filled with wounded and blinded soldiers, the police dogs found a new field of service.

GUIDES FOR THE BLINDED.

Today they are the guides and chaperons and friends of these blinded heroes of the World War who fought on the other side.

At street crossings they take charge of the casuals, stalk out into the midst of traffic and cause the police to halt its flow, tug at the trousers of their charges and see them safely over, like policemen escorting school children in America.

Deeka is a blend of terrier and German shepherd. That's the classic mixture.

But he has qualities possessed by neither. He has the intelligence and fidelity of the shepherd. He has the fighting heart and the speed of the terrier.

POWER AND INTELLIGENCE.

He has the size and power and a punishing jaw. He has short ears and no tail. He is a black-and-tan in color.

The "other" police dogs, crossed strains of shepherds, wolves and what not, are usually brown or drab or a slaty gray.

They don't belong to Deeka's lodge, though. For he is of the blood royal, and it took a lot of human intelligence to produce him.

Mr. Barrett and some others seem to think it was time well spent.

'HAWK' TELLS OF ELUDING PURSUERS

Hid Behind Bush Four Feet Away; Happy Lucille Has New Home

Middlebury, Vt., May 2.—Earl Woodward, self-styled "Hawk off the Lost Nations Mountains" and abductor of eleven-year-old Lucille Chatterton, held in jail here and facing a twenty-year prison sentence, is a strange character.

Unlearned in book lore, caring little and knowing less about affairs in the outside world, the "Hawk" has stored in his shaggy head a lot of information a city man will never know.

Woodward is a product of the north woods. He knows nature as he knows nothing else, and the efforts of the posse of a thousand armed men to capture him in the wilds of the Lost Nations mountains would have been futile, had he not been burdened by the eleven-year-old child.

As it was, he remained free with his charge for a week, while the armed throngs beat through the brush and explored gullies and mountain ridges in vain.

CAN'T SEE HE IS WRONG.

In the county jail here, today, he told her at one time a group of armed men, eager to shoot him down, passed within four feet of where he and the child crouched low under some brush.

"I could have reached out and touched them, but they never saw me," he declared without any show of braggadoccio.

The detailed story of the days of wandering through the brush, as told by Woodward, is an unusual story. No one but a trained woodsman could have cared for himself and an eleven-year-old girl, out in the open of the mountains and thickets during that time.

Woodward told his story without attempt to color it.

"On the day we started, Friday that was," he said, "Lucille took her little things, a dress and some paper dolls and some crayons—Oh, yes and her canteen, and hid them behind the house. Then she told me she was ready. I said, 'I guess we better not go. How are you going to get away now.' Then she said, 'I want to go. All things are ready and I'll come down to the spring for water.'

DREW PICTURES.

"So I went to the spring and pretty soon Lucille came down with a large kettle and we just went away. We kept off the State roads because we thought some people from Granville would be looking for us. I didn't think all these fellows would start in and it was a surprise to me when I saw them. That night we slept in the open.

"The kid got pretty tired and could not go far at a time, not more than a quarter of a mile. Then she would rest and I would take her on my knee and to pass the time she would ask me to set her some arithmetic, and she would do the little sums. She can draw some, too, in fact is quite smart at it.

"I draw some myself; took a correspondence course in drawing once at Battlecreek. So we drew some pictures. What did we do with them? Oh, tore 'em up.

"The next night, Saturday, we went to the sugar farm. All that day we tramped. Lucille was tired, so she went to sleep. When we were in the woods and she slept I watched her. On Sunday we were on Cram Mountain. Slept out that night, too. We managed to make about six miles a day while the weather was good. Monday we were behind the schoolhouse. If I'd known that so many were after us, I'd have gone into the Lost Nations Mountain and they never would have caught us.

"The first time I saw many were after us was on the day they shot at us. Then I saw the soldiers and figured I'd have to move smart. Once four or five men passed within four feet of us. We struck a stream and went down it. There were some hemlock boughs cut near the falls, so we crawled under them and they passed right by.

"I was going to White River and get a job and look after the kid. If I'd been alone I could have got away, but I couldn't leave her. If we could have crossed a clearing we could have managed it, but I left her once and tried it alone, and it couldn't be done with her.

"We made campfires in the day and cooked the things we had, rice and oatmeal. We had tomatoes, too. She went with me when we made raids. The day they shot at us she tripped over a root. I thought she was shot, but she said she only tripped over a root.

"I'm fond of the kid; feel like she was my sister. If she was a bit older, say seventeen or eighteen, I would have married her, but she's only a kid. She's going to be in good hands from now on, so I'm satisfied.

Back-to-Nature Game Played by Girls

Worcester, May 2.—Clad in their birthday suits, two young women did a back-to-nature dance in the rear of 662 Main street.

Then came a cop, and they were taken into Zahonyi's bakery and given food and clothing.

It may have been May Day, or the "Spirit of Spring," but they weren't arrested.

For Dorothy Thibeault is four years old and Barbara Nadeau is nearly three.

CRIES 'GUILTY!'

Continued from First Page.

where Mannion was being given a hearing on the murder charge. She returned a short time later, but made no further scene.

One of the first witnesses at the hearing was Mrs. Dorcas Dibbon, who claims that a short time before Mrs. Mannion's body was discovered, she saw Mrs. Mannion walking with a man "about Mannion's height and general description."

The two were turning into Little Harbor road and the man was wheeling the carriage containing the eleven-months-old child of the Mannions. It was the crying of the baby, standing up in its carriage, that led to the discovery of Mrs. Mannion's body with the throat cut.

Another witness was Police Chief George H. Decker, who testified to finding a razor, ten feet from the spot of the first blood stains and to finding blood stains on the husband's clothing.

LOVE AND CARE ALL GIRL NEEDS, SAYS OFFICIAL

Vermont's Attorney-General Says He'll Help Lucille and Pay Half of Board

By HELEN BISSETT.

Middlebury, Vt., May 2.—Out of the depths of the forest has come Lucille Chatterton.

Small for her eleven years, blue-eyed like her mother and younger brothers and sisters, her little face is plump and tanned and she smiles often, an eager, wistful smile that seems to go straight to the heart.

"Yes I went away," she admits readily. "I wasn't happy you know, at least not so very.

"Papa said he hated me and he always used to push me out of the way.

"It was nice in the woods, kind of scary sometimes, but not much. We went a long way."

She is wise for her years this tiny mountain fairy. Her eyelashes lie softly on her pink cheeks and the blue eyes are bright with interest in life and its ways.

"I don't know anyone but Earl, so thought he would be sure to help me get away. He was always good to me and the rest of the kids."

Here Lucille touched the brand new doll which was given her by a friend.

"I like this doll. But I like babies better. I have a lot of sisters and brothers. The littlest is Lucy. I think she is pretty.

"Earl used to take care of them when mamma was away and the others were out to school.

"Don't you like this dress? See the pretty collar on it and I got lots of candy. And money, too. People are nice to me."

She hardly let the doll out of her sight even for a moment, and the candy, even if she doesn't eat it, must be within reach.

Attorney-General Archibald is also interested in Lucille.

"The child doesn't need discipline," he said emphatically. "What she needs is love and care. I am willing to pay half her board wherever she may go."

She doesn't want to go home, this pathetic mite of humanity, she was too unhappy there. What Lucille wants is to go to school and perhaps wear pretty dresses and have some playthings. She is keen to learn and shows natural ability in many ways. But most of all she wants to be loved.

As far as she can remember Earl Woodward was the only one who was kind to her. To him she turned in her trouble as the only person who could help her.

"I wasn't frightened in the woods," she said. "Earl took good care of me. At night he wrapped me in a blanket so I wasn't even a tiny bit cold. And when we rested I drew and did sums. I didn't get lonesome.

"Oh, yes, I was a little frightened when they shot. I thought one might hit me. I tripped and fell down and scratched my nose. But that's all."

For the present Lucille is staying with Mrs. Noble Sanford, wife of the prison warden, at Middlebury, Mrs. Sanford has taken the little one straight to her motherly heart and the child has responded quickly with all her affectionate nature.

SEARCHERS ASK FOR DOG THAT FOUND 'HAWK'

Bedford, N. H., May 2.—When twenty hours passed following the disappearance of three-year-old Gerard Chaput, who is thought to be lost in the woods near here, the local police turned to Granville, Vt., to find "Deeka," the German police dog which effected the capture of Earl Woodward, abductor of little Lucille Chatterton.

While the authorities were awaiting a reply from the owner of the dog, more than forty townspeople were scouring the woods and searching along the banks of Winding Woodberry Brook.

The little Chaput boy, fair-haired and chubby, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chaput of South River road, dropped from sight while at play. An alarm was sent out and his little cart, overcoat and hat were found near the banks of the brook.

SUSPECT MILK SUPPLY IN SCARLET FEVER EPIDEMIC

Binghampton, N. Y., May 17.—The Board of Health today began a determined campaign to check an outbreak of scarlet fever that has been gaining headway here at the rate of eight cases a day, most of them among school children. The total number of cases reported is 63. Investigation to find the source of contagion points to milk. All milk dealers' licenses have expired and must be renewed today and it is possible action will be taken to eliminate suspected distributors.

Today

Respect Smallpox.
Her "God Given Right."
A Rhinoceros in Charge.
Yes, Crime Is News.
—By Arthur Brisbane—

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DON'T TRIFLE with smallpox. The trifling goes too far. Many will discover, to their sorrow, that Jenner was a great benefactor of the human race, and was not a man "responsible for injecting poison into millions of his fellow men."

Nineteen smallpox deaths in Washington, D. C., since January 1, worry the Public Health Service and with cause. If an epidemic starts and makes headway, which it will not do in the capital of the nation, nineteen deaths may soon grow into thousands.

AN UNFORTUNATE woman, Mrs. Margaret Sloan, probably demented, killed her 15-year-old son and her 17-year-old daughter while they slept. The boy, deaf and dumb, was of unsound mind. His life meant misery to him and others. His mother says she killed her normal daughter also "because I knew I would have to die and I did not want to leave her here."

The woman failed in her effort to kill herself with the axe that killed her children.

Her explanation to the police was: "It is my God-given right to kill my deficient boy, because I know it is better for him."

YOU SHUDDER at this tragedy, and remember that once the heads of great religions acted upon the belief that it was their God-given right to kill those that disagreed with them, on questions of theology. In this belief tens of thousands were tortured and burned alive. At least that "God-given right to kill" has been withdrawn from religious leaders, except among a few savage tribes.

In civilization it is confined to insane mothers. There is comfort in that.

ON BOARD the American steamer Wytheville, bound from Africa to Norfolk, Va., a vigorous rhinoceros broke out of its coop on deck. The crew took to the rigging, the rhinoceros took command of the ship. The big hoofed beast smashed a few hatch coverings as it charged around, glaring out of its little eyes. Then it was lassoed, and that was over.

THE SHORT reign of the rhinoceros reminds you of some revolutions in history. The rhinoceros didn't know the difference between bow and stern, tiller and mainsail, yet he knew as much seamanship as some individuals that think they should govern know about government. Like the rhinoceros, those individuals feel that all would be well if they could only take charge.

THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER, with an editor of active conscience, will be published for fifteen days without criminal news. Then readers will be asked how they like it. A majority will answer in words of the great Bacon: "Nothing concerning human beings can be foreign to me."

CAN YOU IMAGINE any editor leaving out the death of Cleopatra after the snake bite? That was suicide, therefore crime. Read Shakespeare's report of it.

Who would omit the killing of his best friend by Alexander the Great at a drunken banquet, or Ravaillac's attack on the French king, or Ravaillac's horribly cruel death, winding up with the cooking and eating of part of his body?

WHO WOULD leave out the assassination of Lincoln, Garfield or McKinley? All that was crime news.

Would you refuse to print the strange case of the Tichborne claimant, the beheading of Louis XVI., Marie Antoinette, Charles I. and Lady Jane Grey's fate in the Tower, the killing of Marat by Charlotte Corday, the guillotining of Danton and his enemy, Robespierre, the burning alive of Giordano Bruno, or John Huss, the execution of Moore because of his Catholic religion, the murder of Mary, Queen of Scots, by her cousin, Elizabeth, the "Virgin Queen," or that virgin's gratitude of various gentlemen after they had ceased to be at-

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Lowrie Tells Why He's Back in Cell

A paper that goes into the home. Dependable, fearless, entertaining and educational.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1925

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of The American, please Notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

UNABLE TO ABSTAIN FROM DRINK

Breaks Promise to Benefactor and Parts From His Fellow Lecturer

Back in prison after nearly fourteen years of freedom, Donald Lowrie wonders "Why?" and he shudders as he hears the tap, tap, tap of hammers driving nails into the plain wooden coffin of a convict whose hand he had clasped twenty minutes earlier. While still depressed with the thought—"men are worse than beasts," he is visited by Fremont Older, the man who had urged the writing of his earlier book, "My Life in Prison." Older asked him to tell why he was back in a cell. "Not for yourself," said Older. "You don't count: none of us do, as individuals; but we ought to be a moral in it, especially if you will lay bare your innermost secrets and analyze yourself truly." And so, sitting in the rays of the lifegiving Arizona sun, a victim of his own weakness and slowly dying of tuberculosis, Donald Lowrie tells of the road of sin and shame which led him back to a felon's cell. His first step was in meeting a former prisoner and going on a party with him. He meets a girl, Estelle, and is strongly attracted to her. He quarrels with her, but they make up and Lowrie drinks heavily. He then meets "Edith," a San Francisco society girl, who seeks his company. Another ex-convict, Bert Holman, appeals for aid and Lowrie meets his wife, Ruth. The ex-convict goes on a lecture tour, and, returning, pays Estelle a surprise visit.

By DONALD LOWRIE
Chapter XI.

"CAN'T we have a little drink?" suggested Estelle soon after my arrival.

Briefly I told her of my promise to Mr. Older, and she instantly agreed that he was right. We had an early supper together, which I clumsily helped her prepare, amid laughing criticisms.

"Oh, but I hate to see you go," she cried when, on consulting my watch, I announced that I had but a few minutes left in which to catch my train.

"Let me go to the station with you," she pleaded. "I'll bring you back."

"But you can't get ready in time," I laughed. "As it is I'll have to hustle."

"Watch me!" she declared.

She was dressed and ready when I was, pondering her move as we ran down the stairs, and demanding my judgment on the result when we reached the street.

"Fine," I said. "But nothing could make you any prettier than you are."

COMPLIMENT THAT WILL LAST IS SOUGHT

She laughed merrily.

"I hope you'll always think so," she said.

I felt happy I was thinking of the money I had slipped under her tiny sugar bowl the last thing, where I knew she could not miss finding it. She had long since ceased asking me for money, and it got so that she always declined when I offered it. Yet I knew that she needed it.

Several times, at ecstatic moments, I had almost asked Estelle to marry me. That is, the thought had almost found expression in words. But each time I had suppressed it, persuading myself that I didn't know her well enough.

I was conceited enough to take it for granted that she would say "Yes."

Before we reached the station at First and Broadway she had learned what hotel I would patronize while in San Jose, also the first few days of our lecture itinerary.

"I'll write every day," she promised, "and—and of course I know you will."

I hadn't thought of sending her a daily letter, but her remark settled it. At the station as the train pulled in she embraced and kissed me in public, and I felt embarrassed. It was merely a social train, and she was acting as if I were a husband leaving for the antipodes. I felt every person in the car and there was a crowd—was grinning.

When I met George, behind the scenes at the hall where we were scheduled to speak that night, he was very much peeved. I listened for a few minutes while he raved, and then said:

DISPUTE WITH GEORGE OVER PRECEDENCE

"But I'm here, and in plenty of time, so what's the difference?"

And let me state that in the preparation of the one-sheets and window cards and other advertising matter we had had printed, and which McGarry, as our advance man, was

Continued on Page 15, Column 1

WRECKED PLANE AND ITS VICTIM

Boston Airport officials examining wreckage of plane and, below, Lieut. Vernon A. McCauley, who dropped 500 feet, receiving probably fatal injuries.

TAKES 4 THUGS ROBBING HUB MUSCIAN

The police sixth sense of Motorcycle Officer Thomas W. Hayes of Weston gave him the capture at revolver point early today, of four auto thugs engaged in robbing Joseph E. Barney, musician in the Copley Plaza orchestra.

Barney, only half conscious following a blow on the head from an auto crank, was being "rolled" in the gutter of Ash street, Weston, when the motorcycle officer surprised the thugs and captured all four single-handed.

The four gave their names and Roxbury addresses as Thomas Clarke, No. 48 Hampshire street; Waldo D. Wilkins, No. 21 Downing street; Winfred MacQuarrie, No. 8 Highland st., and Francis W. Connors, Linden Park street.

Barney was in Huntington avenue, on his way home, early today when the car containing the four youths drove up and he was offered a ride.

As he settled into the rear seat, the two youths beside him threw him to the floor, stifled any outcry and sat on him. To Weston the driver sped and the motorcycle officer came upon the car in Newton street.

Recrething about the machine aroused his suspicion and when the thugs' car turned into Ash street the officer continued past and up to the summit of the hill.

The holdup car had pulled in at the side of the road. Shutting off his lights and his motor, Hayes coasted back in the blackness and when almost upon the car, snapped his lights suddenly on again.

The glare showed the four thugs rolling the musician in the gutter after hitting him with the crank handle.

With drawn revolver, the officer ordered the quartet to surrender, and so overcome with surprise were they that they offered no resistance. He handcuffed two and kept his gun on the other two until a neighbor notified Chief John McAuliffe of Weston, who sent Police Chauffeur Leary to Hayes' aid.

The four are charged with assault and attempted robbery.

EDITOR FOUND GUILTY OF SLANDERING MAGNUS

Minneapolis, May 2.—A. N. Jacobs, publisher of a magazine in Minneapolis, today was found guilty on a charge of slander in connection with the printing of a story charging former United States Senator Magnus Johnson with disc-

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AIRMAN DYING

Continued from First Page.

tion staged in connection with the Army and Navy Club's "Rose Day" drive.

Army observers watching the take-off of the flight squadron were horrified when they saw the plane carrying McCauley and McPhee suddenly halt in its climb for altitude and drop like a plummet into the mud of the flats.

The plane sunk almost to the cockpit in the slime.

No sign of life was observed by the witnesses for fully ten minutes after the accident.

Boats were launched from the Army Base and from the Airport with rescuers frantically plying their oars. When the half-buried aircraft was reached Lieutenants McCauley and McPhee were found unconscious in their seats.

The men were removed with difficulty and rowed to the airport where an ambulance was waiting to take them to the East Boston Relief station.

Private McPhee regained consciousness soon after his arrival at the hospital but was unable to give a coherent account of just what happened to the mechanism of the plane or what other possible agency caused the accident.

Although the other machines of the squadron returned to the airport after the accident the pilots insisted on taking off again and going through the scheduled "Rose Day" demonstration.

BRITISH BOAT SEIZED BY U. S. AS LIQUOR RUNNER

Mobile, Ala., May 2.—The British auxiliary schooner Frances E., of Nassau, was seized early today by the United States Marshal's office following the filing yesterday of a suit against the boat by the district attorney's department. The Frances E. was captured with a cargo of liquor, off the west coast of Florida, a week ago and brought into this port by the Coast Guard Cutter Saukee, out of Key West.

HUB TO BE SMALLPOX PROOF

Seaplane Up 28 1-2 Hrs.; Smashes Record

CRAFT IN NON-STOP FLIGHT

Big Metal Machine Easily Shatters the Old Endurance Mark of 14 Hrs. 53 Min.

Philadelphia, May 2.—After having flown without stop for 28 hours and 36 minutes, the naval seaplane P. N.-9 landed at the Navy Yard at 2:58 p. m., today.

During the flight, which smashed all seaplane endurance records, a distance was covered greater than that of the intended flight of the PN-9 from San Diego to Honolulu.

The all-metal hulled plane was piloted by Lieutenants J. R. Kyle and C. H. Schildauer, with Captain L. M. Woolson and Charles Sutter as mechanics. An average speed of 80 miles was being maintained.

The former record was 14 hours, 55 minutes and 42 seconds, made by Lieutenant F. W. Reed and J. S. D. Price at Washington on July 11 and 12, 1924.

The object of the non-stop flight was to demonstrate the capacity of the great plane to make the long hop from the west coast to Honolulu this Summer.

The start was made yesterday at 1023 a. m., with 1,200 gallons of gasoline, 150 gallons of oil and a crew of four.

DR. CHARLES E. MACKEY TAKES BRIDE SUNDAY

Dr. Charles E. Mackey, prominent South Boston physician, sprung a surprise on his friends today when he filed at City Hall a marriage intention to wed Miss Ellen L. Sprague of No. 72 Brent street, Dorchester. He also presented Registrar McGlinchy with a waiver of the five-day law, signed by his friend, Judge Logan of South Boston District Court. The couple will be married tomorrow night by the Rev. J. Walter Lambert of the Gate of Heaven Church, South Boston. Dr. Mackey was divorced from his first wife about two years ago. He is 31 and Miss Brent is 22.

FOUR BALLOONS ALOFT IN ELIMINATION RACE

St. Joseph, Mo., May 2.—Daylight saw five balloons in the national elimination race headed southeastward today, probably over southeastern Missouri. National Aeronautic Association officials anxiously await word from the big baloon that left Rosecrans field here late yesterday to contest for the honor of representing the United States in the international balloon races.

Four balloons are competing and the three finishing in the lead are eligible to enter. The fifth, piloted by Major Maurice Smith of Kansas City, was a pilot.

3 THUGS AND TROOPER DEAD IN CUBAN CLASHES

Havana, May 2.—Three thugs and one rural guard was killed and four persons wounded in two clashes between guards and thugs here, official dispatches from Ranchuelo, Santa Clara province, say two thugs were captured at the Jagua farm and killed by rural guards. One private was killed and a corporal seriously wounded. At Media Luna, Oriente province, two thugs were cornered and in the fight one thug was killed and the other captured. A corporal, a private and a civilian were wounded.

HEAD OF DOMINICANS' ORDER DIES IN ROME

New York, May 2.—Word was received here today of the death in Rome this morning of the Most Rev. Louis Thiessling, master-general of the Dominican order, and head of the order throughout the world.

A cablegram announcing his death was received here by the Very Rev. Raymond Meagher, provincial of the Dominicans in the eastern part of the United States.

Born in Holland in 1856, Master General Thiessling was ordained a priest in 1880.

He was elected master general in 1916. His term of office had three years to run.

"Judge Not That Ye Be Not Judged"

By the Rev. Arthur T. Brooks, F.R.G.S., Pastor of the Dudley Street Baptist Church.

Written Exclusively for the Boston American

IN the Sermon on the Mount, which is the greatest utterance ever given for the guidance of mankind in the every-day affairs of life, Jesus Christ says, "Judge not, that ye be not judged." How much sorrow and heart-ache, pain and death have come into the world because mankind, individually and collectively, has broken this commandment, can never be measured. People have judged and are judging today with disastrous results.

Yesterday, in a discussion about Woodward, the ex-convict, who kidnaped the eleven-year-old daughter of Walter Chatterton up in Vermont, with a retail salesman of a large Boston store, he made this startling statement: "Well, I suppose if they get this man they will give him a regular trial. What they ought to do is to shoot him on sight and not put the State to the expense of trying such a villain as he." My reply to him was: "That even though he were as deeply dyed in villainy as it now appears, he is still entitled to a trial. We are living in a land of law and order, and we must uphold the law."

Rev. A. T. Brooks

Today's paper furnishes us with the startling information that this ex-convict, who was living on parole in the home of Chatterton, out of sheer pity for the plight of the child, who was threatened by her father, took her away, protected her and kept her from all harm.

The judgment of yesterday is reversed. People who were clamoring for the life of this ex-convict, and who were voicing bloodthirsty utterances, have cooled down and are beginning to believe that the man is more sinned against than sinning.

What a horrible thing it would have been if one of the man hunters up in Vermont, taking a pot-shot at Woodward, had killed him—who was doing, according to his own lights, a deed of mercy.

In the drama "The Copperhead," so admirably played in its leading role by Barrymore, we witness the "hell on earth life" by the Copperhead—the indignity, the insults, the reproaches cast upon him by the one-time neighbors and friends. All because they judged by externals a man who, commissioned by President Lincoln himself, played "The Copperhead" role during the years of the country's direst need and rendered the United States a service which could never be repaid. The word of the Bible is true in all generations, "Judge not that ye be not judged."

Generally speaking, it is a dangerous, unethical proceeding for an outsider to interfere with domestic affairs, but if the statement is true that the father threatened to kill the child, the question arises, Did this ex-convict do wrong in taking her away from home? Of course, he could have gone to some representative of the law and stated the facts, and the father could have been dealt with, *if the word of the paroled man had been believed.*

However, we do not reason very clearly when danger threatens. Emotion and impulse shows the easiest and quickest way of escape.

I am not in any wise striving to mitigate the wrong this man did in taking the child away from home, but I am emphasizing the evil of hasty judgment, which today is so keen and deadly, and tomorrow is changed.

BATTLES SEAS 12 HOURS TO GET CREW

Halifax, N. S., May 2 (I.N.S.)—Another rescue of the crew of a disabled vessel in the fog-bound North Atlantic was effected today when the government steamer Stanley took off all but three of the crew of the Norwegian steamship Moldergaard, stranded on Pennant Point.

The rescued men are now being taken to Halifax aboard the Stanley, which is due to arrive tonight.

Because of thick weather and high seas it took the Stanley twelve hours to jockey into position to effect the rescue. The engine room of the Norwegian ship was flooded and the crew were without food.

First wireless reports said that the Moldergaard was on Pennant Point. She was finally located by detecting apparatus at Shunt-in-Island on the opposite side of the bay, just outside Halifax Harbor.

At Pennant Point residents had braved the fog by putting out in small boats but no trace of the steamship was found.

SMALLPOX VACCINATION FOR ALL PUPILS IN TOWN

Haverstraw, N. Y., May 2.—The 1250 school children of this city today were vaccinated with smallpox antitoxin by order of Health Officer Sullivan.

The schools closed Monday and when re-opened Tuesday, only children who have been vaccinated will be permitted to attend. These steps were taken when two cases of the disease were reported.

HUB TO BE SMALLPOX PROOF

Health Commissioner Mahoney Provides Two Free Vaccine Stations

Boston today began to insure itself against any smallpox outbreak such as have occurred in other cities.

Health Commissioner Dr. Francis X. Mahoney in a communication to Mayor Curley stated that he had requested immediate co-operation of all life insurance companies through their agencies and agents in the work of vaccination to prevent a smallpox epidemic.

ASKS SCHOOLS TO AID.

"I am particularly desirous that officials in charge of schools both public and private, take immediate cognizance of the situation and arrange for the vaccination of all persons attending.

"I have detailed every inspector in the health department to the work of personal conference with the heads of every enterprise employing large numbers of persons to enlist their co-operation and have arranged at the North End Health Unit on North Margin street and the Health Unit at Blossom street for free vaccination, daily, from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m."

SAFEGUARD CITY.

While it is true that the city of Boston has been extremely fortunate to the present time, no case of smallpox having been reported this year, nevertheless, through the presence of this great scourge in adjoining States and in the Western section of Massachusetts, it is not beyond the bounds of possibility that cases might appear at any time.

"During the year 1924 some 50,000 cases of small pox were reported in the United States of an unusually virulent type. In view of which fact, as a necessary measure of precaution, it becomes the duty of every individual not already protected through recent vaccination against this disease to consult his family physician at once and safeguard himself and the members of his family and the community."

SECOND CHILD, A SON, BORN TO YOLANDA OF ITALY

Turin, Italy, May 2 (AP)—Joy pervaded the Villa Calvi today over the birth of a robust son to Princess Yolanda, eldest daughter of King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Helena, and wife of Count Calvi di Bergolo. The boy was immediately named Giorgio. Like his paternal grandfather, who died recently. It is announced that both mother and son are doing splendidly. Queen Helena was present for the happy event. She conveyed the good news to the King and Crown Prince Umberto. This is Yolanda's second child, her first, a daughter, having been born January 27, 1924. She was married to Count Calvi April 2, 1923.

COL. COOLIDGE HOME; SILENT ON AILMENTS

Plymouth, Vt., May 2.— Home again after his visit to Boston, where he was examined by several of the Hub's leading medical specialists, Colonel John C. Coolidge, father of President Coolidge, declined to treat the visit lightly.

Not given to talking, Colonel Coolidge had little to say about his visit. "If the doctors don't feel any worse about the matter than I do, then everything is all right," was his only comment.

40 AUTOS DESTROYED IN BIG WOONSOCKET FIRE

Woonsocket, R. I., May 2.—Dwelling houses in a densely populated district of this city were threatened with destruction when fire wiped out Marcoux Brothers' garage at Social and Second streets today with a loss of $80,000. Forty automobiles and trucks were burned, including one truck of the Atlantic Refining Company, containing 1,500 gallons of gasoline.

GRINDSTONES AND PIANOS
Grindstones and pianos, radio tubes and baby carriages—everything inagonable is listed in the For Sale column of the classified section. There people sell at a sacrifice the things they no longer need. There are real bargains there always.

STAGE AND SCREEN

Food and Cheers for Louie B. Mayer.
Louis B. Mayer, who ranks high in the councils of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film family, will be dined and feted at the Copley-Plaza this afternoon. Mr. Mayer is a Boston man who is home for a small visit.

De Cane Benefit Draws Many Stars.
A benefit performance will be given at Waldron's Casino tomorrow evening for Lawrence De Cane, treasurer of the theatre. The program will include numbers by vaudeville stars and feature films.

ART SLUMPS IN TILT WITH FLOOR WALKER

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

IT'S the story of a cash girl who couldn't—or wouldn't—behave like a lady. Florence Moore, who claims the world's long distance record in kissing masculine bald heads, took her own time in unfolding the details; she measured every word as she told of the naughty cash girl in a Philadelphia department store. It was nothing to brag about, the Music Box comedienne admitted, but her frisky exploit in the music department did open up new adventures for a child whose sense of fun was not to be ruthlessly subdued. Miss Moore's business career was short and exciting.

EARLY INDESCRETIONS AS CASH GIRL LEAD TO SAD AND BITTER CONSEQUENCES

FOR a woman whose stage activities run mostly to laugh coaxing unconventionalities there was a suggestion of studied restraint in the narrative. "You see," she explained, "I once told this story of my early life to Archie Bell in Cleveland and he repaid my confidence by printing it to the tune of a page or more in his newspaper. Now, was that nice? Still, I am telling you the same story, because the incident of the frivolous cash girl proved to be the turning point in my life. If it hadn't been for a solemn floorwalker, utterly barren in humor, and if I had not been a reckless young thing with an ear for music and feet made for dancing jiggly steps, I might never have found my own proper place in this busy old world. I really wasn't a bad girl—only just exuberant and very young. Oh! I know you'll print the story—they always do. It's getting so a girl can't confide in anyone. You insist? Of course you do—that's why I am shamelessly unrolling the most scarlet incident in my life.

"It was 'song plugger' day in our store, and I, a sweet young thing just out of school, was serving faithfully, if not well, as cash girl in the music department. A particularly lively melody was in the process of exploitation when my feet began to itch. In another second I had jumped upon a table in the midst of the astonished customers and right then and there established myself as perhaps the silliest, high stepping dancer of the time. The small audience applauded and I encored, and it might have gone on indefinitely if a full chested, Icelandic floorwalker had not burst in upon us. My release from a three-dollar a week job was instantaneous. 'Go home,' the floorwalker commanded in a severe Calvinistic voice, 'and you needn't come back until you can behave yourself like a lady.'

FLORENCE MOORE
She might have held to trade except for a pompous floor-walker.

* * *

OF course, there is always a sequel to a good yarn. Years later, when Miss Moore had become established as one of the staunch queens of comedy and was feted and admired by society's upper layer, the pompous floorwalker of her youth singled her out at a fashionable gathering and told her that for years he had been her most devoted admirer—and was charmed at the privilege of meeting so gifted a person face to face. "I greeted him warmly," explained Miss Moore, "but I couldn't resist the temptation to remind him that he didn't think I was talented, or so funny, when he coldly tossed me out of a good three-dollar a week job."

LITTLE ENGLISH GIRL TAKES TOWN BY STORM WITH VOICE AND PERSONALITY

A NEW star is budding in the American theatre—she's almost ready to burst into full bloom. A diminutive person is Desiree Ellinger, who has made an easy conquest of playgoers with her delightful interpretation of Rose Marie in the musical play at the Shubert—a small girl with a large voice. The advance notices called her English because Mr. Hammerstein found her in the Royal Theatre, Covent Garden, London. "But I am not altogether English," she pouted, "though I was born in Manchester. With an Irish mother and a French father you could hardly call me English—now, could you?"

Whereupon she nearly disproved her own argument by brewing a cup of tea—and then another. Check it up to long association with the English.

Miss Ellinger is a cautious young woman. "Don't ask me what I think of Bunker Hill," she begged, "for I know nothing whatever about it, and please don't expect me to make comparisons between the English and American styles of musical entertainment. They are both sound in their own way. Of course, audiences are different—they are as dissimilar between countries as they are between your own cities. I was rather surprised at our opening performance of 'Rose Marie' when the audience did not leap into the seats and cheer. They do just that kind of thing in England when you are so well liked as we appear to be in Boston. It has a very stimulating effect upon the performers, even at the expense of dignity."

DESIREE ELLINGER
She English, and doesn't know much about Bunker Hill.

* * *

MISS ELLINGER would not make pertinent comparisons, but she couldn't help mentioning that in England the established artist remains in public favor and dominates the theatre to the detriment of talented newcomers. "Once identified with a certain stage routine," she explained, "the English performer clings to it for years—and by public demand. Perhaps that is why we think the American theatre is more progressive."

And then another pot of tea was brewed.

NEXT WEEK'S NEW BILLS

TREMONT—"No, No, Nanette," a musical play, with book by Frank Mandel and Otto Harbach, lyrics by Irving Caesar and score by Vincent Youmans. Famous for two song numbers, "Tea for Two" and "I Want to Be Happy." In the cast are Lenora Greedy, Cherice, Wellington Cross, Georgia O'Ramey, Josephine Whittell, Jack Barker and Eleanor Dawn.

* * *

LOEW'S STATE—Marion Davies in "Zander the Great," a picturization of Salisbury Field's stage success. A sizzling modern melodrama of Arizona rum runners. In the supporting cast are Holbrook Blinn, Harrison Ford, Harry Watson, Richard Carle, Hedda Hopper, Hobart Bosworth, Harry Myers, George Siegmann, Olin Howland, Emily Fitzroy and Master John Huff. Adaptation by Frances Marion.

* * *

SELWYN—"The Privateer," a new American comic opera by Shafter Howard. Featured in the cast is Francesca Braggiotti, one of Boston's most interesting ballet dancers; others are Alexander Clark, Hansford Wilson, Elizabeth Oliver, Herbert Waterous, Jayne Herbert and William Rainey.

* * *

FENWAY—(Starting today) "Recompense," a film sequel to Robert Keable's novel, "Simon Called Peter," featuring Marie Prevost and Monte Blue, who are supported by John Roche, George Siegmann, Charles Stevens, Virginia Brown Faire, William C. Davidson and Etta Lee.

* * *

ST. JAMES—(Stock) "The Best People," a comedy by David Gray and Avery Hopwood. In the principal roles will be seen Olive Blakeney, Elsie Hitz, Bernard Nedell, Anna Layng and Houston Richards.

* * *

SOMERVILLE—(Stock) "Top Hole," a golfing musical comedy, recently presented at the Tremont with Ernest Glendinning. In the cast are Leeta Corder, Walter Plimmer, Jr., John Kroy, Laurette Adams and Busby Berkeley.

MILDRED WAYNE in "BABY BLUE" WILDER...
LILLIAN GISH in "ROMOLA"—NEW PARK
LOUISE GROODY in "NO, NO NANETTE"—ERLANGER
MARION DAVIES in "BEACHES OF THE GRAND STATES"
MARIE PREVOST in "RECOMPENSE"—FENWAY
PAULINE ARMENDER in "BADGES"—PLYMOUTH
LAURETTE TAYLOR in "PEG O' MY HEART"—PARK SQUARE...

ELSIE JAY with "FOLLIES of the DAY"—GAYETY...

FRANCESCA BRAGGIOTTI in "THE PRIVATEER"—SELWYN

Picture Fan Pilot Holds Up Berthing of Boat

Lillian Gish was delighted with her from the very beginning. On the way to Florence to film "Romola," now at the New Park, the skystopped in the Bay of Naples at midnight—and Naples is a city that doesn't stir sleeping mainlubs during daylight hours. The captain waited impatiently for the pilot ship. Finally, growing furious, he radioed ashore. Eventually the pilot was found engaged in a cinema! He casually told the messenger to radio the captain that he was at a show and wanted to see how the picture ended.

When Lillian Gish learned of this little incident so appealed to her sense of fun that she insisted on meeting the pilot and congratulating him on his good taste.

"Bozo" Just Missed Being Electrical Engineer

It seems strange how many persons stray from a career originally planned by proud parents. An inventory of the theatre would reveal many interesting and amusing changes. "Bozo" Snyder of "Follies of the Day," at the Gayety, was intended for an electrical engineer. At least so his parents had planned. But like many others of the stage Fate played its strange hand and Bozo drifted to the stage by the way of the circus.

After a preliminary course in electrical engineering he was engaged as a clown with Ringling Brothers' circus. In more than five years, as the head of the "Follies," he has not uttered a single word.

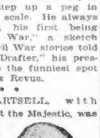
WHO'S WHO AND ALL THAT

JIMMY BURKE, of the Music Box Revue at the Colonial, was born in Middleboro, Mass., and became a piano tuner. He lived in Wakefield and then moved to Philadelphia where he broke into the field of entertainment with a piano-monologue. He played small time, even the smallest, before the late B. F. Keith located him at the Old Howard in Boston and persuaded him to step up a peg in vaudeville's social scale. He always has war stories, his first being "They Went to War," a sketch made up from Civil War stories told by his father. "Drafter," his present monologue, is the funniest spot in the Music Box Revue.

Johnny Burke

* * *

HAROLD HARTSELL, with Grace Harbor at the Majestic, was born in Hartford, Conn., and made his first stage appearances in "Held by The Enemy." Him been prominent in many of the most popular plays, some of the latter being "Within The Law," with Nanoe O'Neil in "The Passion Flower," with H. B. Warner in "Allias Jimmy Valentine"; also with "The Cat and The Canary" and "Dracheva." He plays the role of Dan Martin in "Peace Harbor."



Harold Hartsell

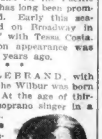
ALEXIS B. LUCE, the leading man of the Somerville Players, was born in Maine, and received his early training in his native State. His professional debut was made with Thomas E. Shea, noted Shakespearean actor, with whom he remained for more than three seasons. Although a product of the East, Mr. Luce is best known in the Western part of the country and on the Pacific Coast, where he has long been prominently identified. Early this season he appeared on Broadway in "Princess April," with Tessa Costa. His latest Boston appearance was made about ten years ago.

* * *

FRED HILLEBRAND, with "Baby Blue" at the Wilbur was born in Milford, Pa. At the age of thirteen he was a soprano singer in a Catholic church.

As a boy he toured the country in an all-children revue, once appearing at Nuremberg Park, Dockstad. Later's Minstrels claimed him for a season, followed by engagements in vaudeville and with Walter Scanlon in Irish comedies. His first musical comedy hit was with Vera Michelena in "Take It From Me"; later he followed Vernon Castle in "Watch Your Step." Last Boston appearance in "The Rose Girl."

Alexis B. Luce



Fred Hillebrand

WHAT'S WHAT With Shows REMAINING

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

"Badges" at the Plymouth. (Second week.) Chills and fever, with delicious comedy by Gregory Kelly.

* * *

Music Box Revue at the Colonial. (Fourth week.) A little of this and a little of that. The last week.

* * *

"Baby Blue" at the Wilbur. (Second week.) A gay musical concoction entirely surrounded by lovely girls.

* * *

"Rose Marie" at the Shubert. (Fourth week.) Melody and drama mixed as it never has been mixed before.

* * *

"Follies of the Day" at the Gayety. (Second week.) "Bozo Snyder takes a new whirl at pantomimic comedy.

* * *

"Quo Vadis" at Tremont Temple. (Fourth week.) Ancient Rome made into a thrilling, breath-taking picture.

* * *

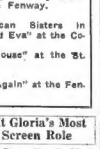
Lillian Gish in "Romola" at the New Park. (Fourth week.) Showing that a popular novel also may be a good picture. The last week.

Looking Ahead

MAY 9—
Alice Terry in "Any Woman" at the Fenway.
MAY 11—
The Duncan Sisters in "Topsy and Eva" at the Colonial.
"A Full House" at the St. James.
MAY 16—
"Kiss Me Again" at the Fenway.

Some Call It Gloria's Most Difficult Screen Role

In "Madame Sans Gene" Gloria Swanson has probably the most difficult role ever attempted in her screen career, but according to all reports she has created for the screen a figure as great as the French actress Rejane did for the stage in the play by Victorien Sardou and Emile Moreau. The picture which was filmed entirely in Paris will come to the Orpheum next week. The opening of the production shows Gloria as Catherine Hubscher, a French laundress who, through the fortunes of war—the French Revolution—finds herself the possessor of the title of Duchess and a place in the Court of Napoleon, for whom she used to steal silk shirts from her wealthy customers, when the Emperor of France was a mere corporal.



Gloria Swanson

Boston Maid to Hold Center of Mrs. Butler's Stage

When Mrs. Butler's annual May Festival opens in Mechanics Hall next Saturday afternoon, one of the featured dancers among the young-

er group of artists will be Sylvia Riley, a dainty maid, who has studied and practiced faithfully for the big event of her life. Little Miss Riley has made up her mind to make an impression at Mrs. Butler's entertainment, and if advance indications count for anything she has already won her place in the sun.

Sylvia Riley

Expelled From Harvard Christy Turns Writer

Getting fired from Harvard catapulted Harold Christy into the field of lyric writers, from which precarious existence he has attained the distinction of being the composer of the words and music of popular "Baby Blue" at the Wilbur Theatre.

Christy spent a year at the Cambridge University finally meriting the wrath of the dean with a mark of 13 on his examination papers in modern history. Christy passed out of the famous iron gates forever.

Christy is a native of Winchester, Mass., spent his boyhood in Woburn, graduating from that town's High School to enter the prep school at Andover. Here the World War draft found him and placed him in an officer's training camp from which he was rescued by the Armistice only to experience the Harvard debacle.

PICTURES AND VARIETY

B. F. KEITH'S—(Vaudeville) Houdini, world famous mystifier, who invites the public challenge in magic and mysticism; Henry Santrey and his band; Harry and Anna Seymour in "Breezy Bits of Mirth and Mystery" and other features.

BOSTON—Tom Mix in "Dick Turpin" and a bill of vaudeville headed by the Dixie Four.

OLYMPIA — "His Supreme Moment," with Blanche Sweet and Ronald Colman. Five acts of vaudeville.

SCOLLAY SQ.—"The Dancers," with George O'Brien, Alma Rubens and Madge Bellamy. Vaudeville.

MODERN — "Recompense," with Marie Provost and Monte Blue, and "The Girl of Gold," with Malcolm McGregor, Alan Roscoe and Claire Dubrey.

BOWDOIN SQ. — Tom Mix in "Riders of the Purple Sage." Ricardo Cortez in "The Spaniard" and, for vaudeville, Singer's Midgets.

HOWARD—(Burlesque) "Follies of Pleasure," with Felix Martin as comedian and Rose Emmett in the singing role. Pictures and vaudeville.

CODMAN SQ.—"Enticement," with Mary Astor, Clive Brook and Ian Keith for three days. Beginning Thursday "The Dressmaker From Paris." Vaudeville.

ORPHEUM — (Vaudeville) Jack Mundy and company, in "Keyhole Kameos"; McGrath and Deeds, in comedy and songs; Arthur Jarrett and company, in "Cupid's Cross Up," and other features, including Gloria Swanson in "Madame Sans Gene."

CASINO—(Burlesque) Jimmie Coonan's Black and White Revue.

CENTRAL SQ.—"The Cambridge Follies," a musical comedy for six days. Shackleton and Scollard for three days; beginning Thursday, "Men and Women."

BEACON—Maria Prevost and Monte Blue in "Recompense" and Malcolm McGregor in "The Girl of Gold."

STRAND—"Sackcloth and Scarlet" for three days. Beginning Thursday, "East of Broadway." Vaudeville.

FIELDS CORNER—"Let 'er Buck" and "A Thief in Paradise" until Wednesday; "The Man Without a Conscience" and "Outwitted" on Wednesday and Thursday, and "Contraband" and "The Laughing Rider" on Friday and Saturday.

"POPS" START WITH SMART PROGRAM

The "Pop" season at Symphony Hall starts Monday. The usual orchestra of eighty Symphony players, directed by Agida Jacchia, will present a program of light and appealing music, to the unique accompaniment of sociability and refreshments served at the tables which cover the floor.

Agide Jacchia

Each night of the opening week will bring musical novelties of special and favorite numbers from the past. There may be mentioned several southern melodies to be featured on Friday night, and an operatic program paying special homage to the memory of Puccini, on Sunday, May 10.

The program for the opening night follows:

Introduction to Act III, "Lohengrin"...
Overture to "William Tell"... Rossini
Jota... Stoessel—Jacchia
Fantasia, "Pedro"... Olivellata
Twelfth Hungarian Rhapsody... Liszt
Ballets (Invention, Mazurka, Czarda)... Jacchia
Scherzo, "The Flight of the Bumble Bee"... Rimsky-Korsakov
Overture, "Solenelle 1812"... Tchaikowsky
Selection, "Carmen"... Bizet
Valse Triste... Sibelius
French Military March... Saint-Saens

From Small Circus to Big Time Is Wilson's Run

Hansford Wilson, who plays "Jakie Wendell" in "The Privateer," which opens Monday night at the Selwyn, is a young man to have whipped through the remarkable career he has to his record. In early boyhood Wilson threw him with a circus owned by Heck, the Cincinnati museum proprietor. He acquired the knack of tumbling and performing almost every known trick of acrobatic work.

In her served engagements at County Fairs, in minstrel shows and in burlesque troupes.—He was engaged first by Ziegfeld for his "Follies of 1917" and, off and on, has been with the glorifier of the American girl many times. He was in Charles Dillingham's "Night Boat" company, was the original comedian of "Listen, Lester," and was also the King in "Tangerine." He imitated Fred Stone in George Cohan's Revue and chewed gum and twirled the lariat so exactly like Will Rogers in a recent Lambs Club Gambol that his professional clubmates yelled in appreciation of his cleverness. He was last seen in Boston as a feature member of "Take a Chance."

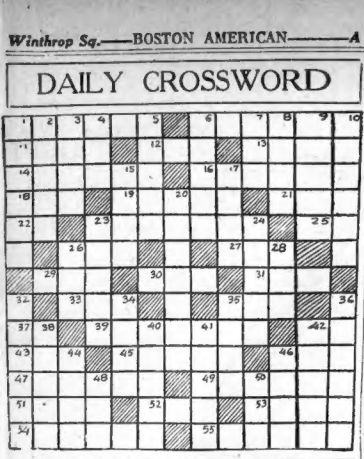
Courage May Be Mental as Well as Physical

Physical courage is so much more tangible and spectacular than a mental scrimmage, and somehow arouses onlookers to such heights of vociferous enthusiasm that it has been the accepted standard of heroism from time immemorial.

Monte Blue

It took more than physical prowess for Peter Graham, who is interpreted by Monte Blue in "Recompense," at the Fenway, to win his title of "heroism." He loved Julie, and in the first madness of his love tasted the bitter sweet intoxication of deceit. Then his manhood asserted itself and in his struggle to be true to himself, he endures illimitable physical and spiritual anguish.

DAILY CROSSWORD



HORIZONTAL

1—turning as a wheel on its axis
6—encounters with courses
11—a sour substance
12—Eve's name
13—a plant of the mint family, as its origin
14—one who bends
15—virtuous of an act
16—container
17—to give compulsorily
18—suffix meaning act
20—not out
22—pertaining to the asides
23—trivium (abbr.)
24—detect
27—insane
28—affirmative
29—covercotial
31—peg
33—neuralgia
36—males
37—pronoun
39—masonry
40—point of the compass
42—compensation (abbr.)
43—having legal force
44—salt
47—one who beats
48—no single
51—a table cooking utensil, heated by electric lamp
52—selling
53—leave out
54—one who makes verses or rhymes
55—clear

VERTICAL

1—a borrowing reptile
2—a body of water
3—sharp, bubbling sound
4—a metal
5—date
6—rounded uses
7—nose
8—clinging plant
9—tempering
10—the last 6 lines of the 8rd division of a sonnet
12—to see at a distance
15—snuff
20—a kind of worsted
21—one of two points in the orbit of a planet which mark its greatest and least distance from the body round which it revolves
24—part of a coat
26—fix
28—mixed
32—wood
34—refined nonsense
35—manufactured
38—erase
41—solar
43—rare
45—parcels on wheels
46—a closely woven glossy silk
48—a large number
49—fear
50—a bar
52—negative

WIFE SUES LOCK HEIR, 'REAL LOVER'

Millionaire Towne Was Cruel, Claims Daughter of Immigrant, Following "Makeup"

Bridgeport, Ct., May 2 (Universal). Love is laughing at locksmiths today because Joseph Meredith Towne was sued for divorce. He is the grandson and heir of the late Henry R. Towne, founder of the Yale Lock Corporation.

Mrs. Dorothy Ravin Towne accuses him of cruelty. Theirs was regarded as a true love match when they eloped six years ago. He was nineteen, fresh from college, and had been sent into the lock factory to learn the business from the ground up. He was paid $30 a week and had to live on it like any other mechanic. A short time later he married a girl working in the factory, the one now suing him.

She was Sarah Dorothy Ravin, an immigrant girl from Russia, whose big black eyes flashed so often on the young millionaire that he could not keep his mind on his work. She was the daughter of Max Ravin, a Stamford furrier, but that meant nothing in young Towne's mind, for he was a workingman among workingmen then. They were married secretly.

At first the bride boasted to his parents that she could save half of what he earned and that her only fear was of getting fat, but after three years they parted. He filed suit for divorce, naming a ticket agent in Rye.

Mrs. Towne engaged a lawyer to fight the suit, which abruptly terminated in reconciliation.

The reconciliation proved only temporary.

Amusements

LAST 9 NIGHTS
LAST 7 MATS.
LAST PERFORMANCE SUNDAY NIGHT, MAY 10

LILLIAN GISH
In a Gorgeous Picturing of GEORGE ELIOT'S Immortal Romance
ROMOLA
With DOROTHY GISH.
A Metro-Goldwyn Picture

TOMORROW (SUNDAY) at 8:20 P.M.
NEW PARK THEATRE WASH. ST. at BOYLSTON
TWICE DAILY 2:20-8:20 P.M.
MATS. 50c to $1.—EVES. 50c to $1.50—All Reserved
AVOID BOX OFFICE DELAYS
BUY YOUR SEATS IN ADVANCE

COLONIAL THEATRE
Thomas B. Lothian, Manager
Evgs. 8:15 Pop. Mats. Wed. & Sat.
POSITIVELY LAST WEEK!
SAM H. HARRIS PRODUCTION OF IRVING BERLIN'S THIRD ANNUAL
MUSIC BOX REVUE
Staged by Hassard Short
With the finest cast ever assembled in a revue
JOHN STEEL, FLORENCE MOORE, JOSEPH SANTLEY, IVY SAWYER, SYDNEY BURKE, SOLLY WARD, FLORENCE O'DENISHAWN, HUGH CAMERON, PHIL BAKER, RUTH THOMAS, NELSON SNOW, CHARLES COLUMBUS, DOROTHY DILLEY, WAINWRIGHT SISTERS, BUENA VISTA, ERIC TEYTE and the MUSIC BOX GIRLS

SYMPHONY HALL
TONIGHT AT 8:15
PAUL WHITEMAN
(Himself) AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Next Sun. Eve., May 3, at 8:15
FIFTH STEINERT CONCERT
CHALIAPIN
Tickets Now at Steinert and Symphony Hall
Opening Night Next Mon., May 4
POPS
Orchestra of 60 Symphony Players
Agide Jacchia Conductor
Popular Programs Refreshments
Tables $1; Sofa, $3, 7½, 50c Adm. 25c (no tax)

TREMONT TEMPLE NOW
THIRD BIG WEEK OF THE NEW
QUO VADIS
TWICE DAILY 2:15 and 8:15
ALL SEATS RESERVED

fenway
CONTINUOUS DAILY FROM 12:30 SUNDAY FROM 3:00
Now
MONTE BLUE AND MARIE PREVOST IN "RECOMPENSE"
SEQUEL TO "Simon Called Peter"
Music Week Program
FENWAY THEATRE ORCHESTRA Arthur Cassidy Conducting
MUSICAL PRESENTATION "The Composers"
CAROLINE WOODS TRUMPETERS
DEL CASTILLO At the Wurlitzer
LLOYD HAMILTON in HALF A HERO

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Continuous 9:15 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
BUSTER KEATON
In "SEVEN CHANCES"
6—VAUDEVILLE ACTS—6
NEXT WEEK
GLORIA SWANSON
In "MME. SANS GENE"
6—NEW ACTS—6

TREMONT LAST 2 TIMES EVES. at 8:10
LAST MATINEE TODAY
GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS
OVER-SHADOWS ANY REVUE EVER PRODUCED ANYWHERE
SEATS NOW SELLING
For R. H. Frazee's Musical Comedy Triumph
NO, NO, NANETTE
With LOUISE GROODY and Original Star Cast
NEXT MON., MAY 4 Popular Matinees Wed. & Sat.

SOMERVILLE THEATRE PLAYERS
Twice Daily Except Monday TELEPHONE SOM. 3200
This Season's Big Musical Hit
TOP HOLE
with LEOTA TORDER
May 11 Anniversary Week

B. F. KEITH'S
THE ARISTOCRAT OF VAUDEVILLE
Week of May 4, 7 & 8. Bench 1224
The Greatest Mystifier of All Time!
HOUDINI
All His Famous Stunts and New Mystifying
HOUDINI Will Accept CHALLENGE Any Legitimate
Big surrounding Bill Including
HENRY SANTRELL and Band, HERSCHELL HENLEREE, NASH & O'DONNELL, Harry & Anna SEYMOUR, The Waldmans, Larimer & Hudson

SHUBERT MATINEE TODAY
Seats Selling 6 Weeks in Advance
Arthur Hammerstein's Huge Musical Hit
ROSE-MARIE
With DESIREE ELLINGER
Direct from Casino, Filmed Outdoors, London!

LOEW'S STATE
JACK LONDON'S THRILLING TALE OF LOVE
ADVENTURE
With TOM MOORE, PAULINE STARKE, WALLACE BEERY
A Paramount Picture
KING VIDOR'S
PROUD FLESH
With ELEANOR BOARDMAN, PAT O'MALLEY, HARRISON FORD
Produced by METRO-GOLDWYN

SHUBERT PLYMOUTH EVES. at 8:15 Pop. $2 MAT. TODAY
JULES HURTIG Presents
MADGE KENNEDY and GREGORY KELLY
In the New York and Chicago Success
"BADGES"

WILBUR EVES. at 8:15 POP. $2 MAT. TODAY
Smart, Melodious Musical Comedy
BABY BLUE
"Entrancing Melodies, Odd Dances, and Exceptional Chorus."—American.

ST. JAMES MATS. 2:15 Lower Mez. 1.50 Upper 1.00 Bal. 50c EVES. 8:15
BACK BAY BOX
BOSTON STOCK COMPANY in
LITTLE MISS BLUEBEARD
Mirth-Provoking Song Play

SELWYN PARK SQ.—Beach 0193 Evs. 8:15 Wed. & Sat. 2:15
NEXT MONDAY EVE.
A NEW AMERICAN COMIC OPERA
THE PRIVATEER
By Shafter Howard and Kenneth A. Williams
Musical Arrangements by
MISS FRANCESCA BRAGGIOTTI
In New Dances

WALDRON'S CASINO
JIMMIE COOPER'S BLACK & WHITE SHOW

GAYETY TWICE DAILY 2:10 & 8:10
OZO SNYDER & CO.
FEATURING "FOLLIES OF DAY"
BUY SEATS NOW—BEACH 0039

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous
TOM MIX in DICK TURPIN. Carl McCullough, THE PARISIENNES, 9 People; Stan Fage, Donal & Symonds, Al Frabelle & Sister, Comedy, Pathe.

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE
Continuous From 10:30
LON CHANEY in "THE MONSTER." TOM MOORE and EDITH ROBERTS in "ON THIN ICE." Lloyd Hamilton in "Going East." also "Kobo," and 3 Vaudeville Acts. NEXT WEEK—MIDGETS "ALICE IN TOYLAND" 20 MIDGETS.

Howard MAINE FROM MERRYLAND
SUE CRAIG with Lee Kids, Dusty Owen, Vaudeville and Picture, Something Doing 2 DAYS

GORDON'S SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA, 1 Blg Vaudeville Acts
SMASHING FIRE DRAMA "Fighting the Flames"

Marion Davies in "Zander The Great"

A Rip-Roaring Human Story of Today!

ACTION: The sweeping, rapid, vigorous action of the great West, of Arizona—with a tang and a thrill in every foot of it—such is the action in "Zander the Great".

LOVE: The surpassing, the eternal romance of youth, supplemented by the tenderest of mother's love—such is the love interest in "Zander the Great".

COMEDY: The rip-roaring, picturesque comedy of cowboys who find cows too tame for their adventurous souls, and an orphan girl who puts them through their paces—such is the comedy in "Zander the Great".

PATHOS: The great, compelling pathos of helpless, but heroic, childhood, fighting for its right to happiness—such is the pathos in "Zander the Great".

Zander the Great Has Everything!

and Miss Davies is at her best in a new and different role

Adapted by Frances Marion from Salisbury Field's Broadway success

Directed by George William Hill

With one of the greatest casts ever assembled

Starting Monday LOEW'S STATE Starting Monday

MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

PHOTOPLAY DIRECTORY

TONIGHT AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

ALLSTON

GORDON'S CAPITOL SQUARE, ALL. ALL THIS WEEK—Constance Binney & Antonio Moreno in "LEARNING TO LOVE" Also "TOP OF THE WORLD"

GORDON'S ALLSTON THEATRE, Sacklocks and Sorlie With ALICE TERRY "THE AIR HAWK" With AL WILSON

(SO.) BOSTON

BROADWAY & SoBOSTON, Richard Barthelmess in "The Fighting Blade" OTHER FEATURES VAUDEVILLE

CAMBRIDGE

GORDON'S CENTRAL SQ. & CAMBRIDGE, "FRIVOLOUS SAL" With Mae Busch, Eugene O'Brien and Ann Alexander. BIG VODVIL SHOW.

GORDON'S HARVARD SQ. CAMBRIDGE, "ON THIN ICE" With TOM MOORE "AMERICAN MANNERS" With RICHARD TALMADGE

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER, TOM MIX in "The Deadwood Coach" Mae Busch, Pauline Frederick "Married Flirts"

FRANKLIN PARK, HOUSE PETERS in "HEAD WINDS" Select Vaudeville

GORDON'S STRAND UPHAMS COR., "Top of the World" Anna Q. Nilsson, Jos. Kilgour "Too Many Kisses" With RICHARD DIX

GORDON'S GODMAN SQUARE, "Now Lives for Old" With Merle Compson Big Vaudeville Show Thurs., Fri., Opportunity Nite

GORDON'S FIELD'S CORNER, The Thundering Herd With Lois Wilson, Jack Holt and WOMEN ALONE with Walter Pidgeon, Pat O'Malley, Nan Cox. Opportunity Nite

HAMILTON, Chas. Hutchinson in "Hutch of the U. S. A." "GALLOPING HOOFS" COMEDY and FABLES

EVERETT

Rialto, Cullen Landis, Dorothy Devore "A Broadway Butterfly" "The Silent Accuser" With Eleanor Boardman

JAMAICA PLAIN

JAMAICA THEATRE, LEATRICE JOY in "THE DRESSMAKER FROM PARIS" REGINALD DENNY in "OH DOCTOR"

MALDEN

STRAND, CHARLES RAY in "DYNAMITE SMITH" Fox News, Vaudeville

MEDFORD

MEDFORD, EUGENE O'BRIEN MAE BUSCH in "FRIVOLOUS SAL" VAUDEVILLE

FELLSWAY, "BACK TO LIFE" With DAVID POWELL and PAULINE STARKE Also RUTH ROLAND in "Roaring Adventure"

ROSLINDALE

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE, HAROLD LLOYD in "SAFETY LAST" Leatrice Joy, Earnest Torrence in "THE DRESSMAKER FROM PARIS"

ROXBURY

DUDLEY, Lon Chaney in "THE MONSTER" Doris Kenyon in "A Thief in Paradise"

SOMERVILLE

BALL SQ. ALLSTON CENTRAL, "The Thundering Herd" Jack Holt, Lois Wilson "CURLEY TOP" With SHIRLEY MASON

GORDON'S UNION SQ. SOMERVILLE, Johnny Hines in "The Early Bird" Olive Thomas

FEELEY SQ. SOMERVILLE, THE GREAT DRAMA "Abraham Lincoln" JACK HOXIE in "FLYING HOOFS"

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

REPORT BRAVES WILL TRADE MARQUARD AND GENEWICH

BIG SHIFT DECLARED BREWING

New York, May 2.—Baseball followers of Greater New York today discussed the possibility of two deals involving the Brooklyn, New York and Boston National League clubs.

The proposed transfers hinged on the willingness of Manager Bancroft of the Braves to part with two pitchers—Rube Marquard to the Robins in exchange for infielder Milton Stock and one or two pitchers, and Joe Genewich to the Giants in exchange for third baseman Groh.

Baseball men here considered that either Groh or Stock would add much needed strength to the Boston inner defences, while neither veteran would be sadly missed, owing to the brilliant playing of Lindstrom at third for the Giants and the improvement Tierney has made in the Brooklyn infield since he replaced Stock.

Charles A. Taylor says in today's New York American:

"Heinie Groh is still ailing and the same holds true for Bill Terry and Frank Walker.

"Fred Lindstrom, who is subbing for Groh at third, is playing under a handicap, as his injured leg refuses to get back to a normal state. Billy Southworth has not entirely recovered from his tussle with the 'flu.'

"For some time McGraw has been trying to land Joe Genewich, the Braves southpaw twirler, and it was said when Bill Ryan was traded to Boston for Tim McNamara, and $5,000 that the deal would eventually involve other players.

"Manager Bancroft, realizing how weak his infield is, is said to be angling for Heine Groh to replace Bill Marriott at third base. With Lindstrom going so well Bancroft feels that McGraw could spare Heine, in which case Genewich would be permitted to come to the Giants."

MT. HOPE TOWN TEAM BATTLES ST. ANDREWS

The Mt. Hope Town Team will oppose the strong St. Andrew's A. A. Team at 3:15 p. m., Sunday, on the James F. Healy Playground. The Town Team will have its full strength for this game, and the fans of the Roslindale district are assured of a real ball game. Travers and Curley will be the battery for Mt. Hope, while Gibson and Fluherty will work for St. Andrews.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	10	4	.862
Cincinnati	9	6	.667
Philadelphia	9	6	.667
Brooklyn	8	7	.533
Pittsburgh	7	7	.500
St. Louis	5	9	.357
BOSTON	3	9	.333

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Philadelphia.
Brooklyn at New York.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
Chicago at St. Louis.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 8, Boston 4.
At St. Louis—Chicago 9, St. Louis 4.
At New York—Brooklyn vs. New York—Rain.
At Pittsburgh—Cincinnati vs. Pittsburgh—Rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Washington	10	3	.769
Cleveland	10	4	.714
Philadelphia	9	4	.692
Chicago	10	6	.625
St. Louis	7	6	.538
New York	6	8	.333
Detroit	4	9	.308
BOSTON	3	10	.231

GAMES TODAY

New York at Boston.
Philadelphia at Washington.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Detroit at Cleveland.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 7, New York 6.
Washington 9, Philadelphia 6.
Chicago 9, St. Louis 5.
Cleveland 8, Detroit 7 (10 innings).

Table of Runs

DAY'S HIGH—LOW SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Friday High—Chicago 9, Washington 9.
Friday Low—Philadelphia 6.

	M	M	T	W	T	F	S
BOSTON	*	1	2	*	*	7	3
New York	3	0	*	*	*	5	7
Cleveland	4	3	*	*	*	9	5
St. Louis	6	10	5	3	*	5	6
Washington	2	2	9	*	*	9	8
Chicago	1	0	12	2	*	*	9
Detroit	4	8	5	11	*	7	2
Philadelphia	*	5	*	*	*	4	2
Totals	24	40	36	16	*	64	47

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Friday High—Chicago 6, Philadelphia 6.
Friday Low—Boston 4, St. Louis 3.

	M	M	T	W	T	F	S
BOSTON	8	2	*	10	*	4	1
Brooklyn	0	13	*	3	*	*	9
St. Louis	1	*	*	3	*	6	4
Cincinnati	3	2	9	*	*	*	9
Philadelphia	1	3	8	7	13	*	7
New York	4	3	5	8	*	7	*
Chicago	6	5	3	*	*	7	4
Pittsburgh	4	6	1	7	*	*	7
Totals	28	34	26	38	*	32	29

*No Game

Indoor Sports -:- -:- -:- -:- By Tad

UH- I CANT FIND OUT WHO GOT THAT HAM HA JOOB'S SOMEBODY UP ON THE HILL GOT IT BUT OUR DELIVERY BOY FERGITS WHO-
WAAL- WE HAVE 18 CUSTOMERS UP ON THE HILL- CHARGE EM ALL WITH A HAM- WE GOTTA KEEP OUR ACCOUNTS O K
DIDJA HEAR THAT? IS NO WONDER HE CAN GO TO EUROPE EVERY YEAR EH THEY CALL HIM "HONEST" HI HA-HA- SQUARE AS A SNOWBALL- THINK HI!
HES AN ME PASSES ROUND THE BOX IN CHURCH SUNDAY TOO? WELL HES GETTIN BETTER- HE USED TO BE A HOSS TRADER
INDOOR SPORTS
LISTENING TO A SPIEL ON HONEST HI WHO RUNS THE GENERAL STORE
HE USED TO WORK FOR THE HUNCHBACK WHO KNOWS ALL THE BAMES
TAD
8-2

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BRAVES AND PHILS IN TWIN BILL TODAY

Continued from First Page.

NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

Braves—Ring threw out Neis. Bancroft lined to Sand. Marriott beat out a hit to Fonseca. Harris flied to Harper. NO RUNS.

Phillies—Huber popped to Burrus. Ring hit over right field wall for the first run of the game. Burns flied to Neis. Bancroft threw out Fonseca. ONE RUN.

FOURTH INNING.

Braves—Welsh thrown out by Sand. Burrus flied to Williams. Padgett beat out a hit to Ring and took second on his wide throw to first. O'Neil flied to Fonseca. ONE RUN.

Phillies—Williams fanned. Harper beat out a hit to Burrus. Hawks forced Harper, Padgett to Bancroft. Henline fouled to O'Neil. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.

Braves—Hubert threw out Genewich. Neis flied to Burns. Huber threw out Bancroft. NO RUNS.

Phillies—Marriott threw out Sand. Marriott threw out Huber. Ring struck out. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING.

Braves — Marriott grounded to Hawks. Harris flied to Burns. Welsh doubled to right. Burrus doubled to left scoring Welsh, Padgett fouled to Henline. ONE RUN.

Phillies—Padgett threw out Burns. Marriott threw out Fonseca. Williams flied to Harris. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING

Braves—O'Neil fouled to Hawks. Ring threw out Genewich. Neis beat out a hit too hot for Huber. Bancroft beat out a hit to Sand. Marriott struck out. NO RUNS.

Phillies—Harper grounded to Burrus. Harper stroggled to right. Marriott threw out Henline. Sand walked. Huber forced Sand, Bancroft to Padgett. NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING.

Braves—Harris struck out. Welsh walked. Burrus forced Welsh, Fonseca to Sand. Burrus caught napping on first, Ring to Hawks. NO RUNS.

Phillies—Ring struck out. Marriott threw out Burns. Fonseca doubled to left. Williams walked. Harper walked. Hawks struck out. NO RUNS.

NINTH INNING

Braves Huber threw out Padgett. Sand threw out Genewich. Welsh single passed Huber. Neis flied to Burns. NO RUNS.

Phillies.—Henline doubled to right. Williams flied to Neis. Hawks popped to Genewich and Henline was run down, Genewich to O'Neil to Marriott to O'Neil, and Huber was out trying to reach third. O'Neil to Bancroft.—NO RUNS.

TENTH INNING

Braves—Wrightstone playing shortstopf or Phillies. Bancroft safe on Huber's boot. Marriott sacrificed, Hawks to Fonseca. Harris called out on strikes but had to be thrown out, Henline to Hawks. Welsh singled by Hawks, scoring Bancroft. Burrus doubled to centre, Welsh going to third. Padgett singled to left, scoring Welsh, Burrus stopping at second. O'Neil flied out by Hawks, ending Burrus, but was caught trying to stretch his hit, Hawks to Fonseca. THREE RUNS.

Phillies—Padgett threw out Burns. Genewich threw out Fonseca. Williams hit by pitched ball. Padgett threw out Harper. NO RUNS.

Bouts Last Night

At Detroit—Harry Grob, middleweight champion, defeated Quintin Romero Rojas, 10 rounds.

At Salem—Pat McCarthy of Roxbury gained a decision over Eddie Record of Nashua, N. H., 10 rounds.

THE FINAL WORD

Get It in the Red Diamond Edition, Beginning Monday

WHAT is it you want to know, just before supper?
How the ball game came out?
Who won the fourth, at Jamaica?
Where American Ice or Maxwell Motors closed?
Easy to find out.

BEGINNING ON MONDAY, ALL THAT WILL BE NECESSARY WILL BE TO SAY "RED DIAMOND," TO YOUR REGULAR NEWSDEALER.

Just like that, "Red Diamond."

He'll know that you want the Red Diamond Edition of the Boston Evening American.

And if he is not "All sold out"—as may happen unless you say a timely word about saving a copy for you regularly—YOU'LL find out that THE RED DIAMOND is THE FINAL EVENING NEWSPAPER WORD FOR THE DAY, in BOSTON.

Monday will be the day.

The Red Diamond will be on sale everywhere.

It will be the Boston Evening American's final edition of the day.

EAGLE NINE CLASHES WITH MIDDLEBURY

B. C.	Middlebury
Foley, 3b.	Papke, s.s.
Costigan, r.f.	Whitney, 2b.
Darling, c.f.	Novotny, 1.f.
W. Cronin, 2b.	Kleveness, c.f.
C. Cronin, 1b.	Banks, r. f.
McNamara, r.f.	Conley, 3b.
Mooreirs, s.s.	Hasselbine, 1b.
O'Brien, c.	Kilbride, c.
Carrol, p.	Towne, p.

Boston College, gradually building their defence for the coming championship games with Holy Cross, will have Middlebury University nine as their opponents this afternoon on the diamond in Alumni Field, Newton, Either Andy Carroll or Frank McCrehan will be on the hill for the lads sporting the Maroon and Gold colors.

B. C. has a pretty nice looking ball team today, and it looks as though Jack Slattery has done wonders with the Eagle tossers. However, the hectic tussle which will tell the story for Boston will be the game two weeks hence with the Purple nine from the Heart of the Commonwealth.

The game will be called at 3 o'clock, following the scholastic track carnival at the Heights.

* * *

HARVARD.	AMHERST.
Zorakus, 3b.	Miller, 1.f.
Bennett, c.f.	Morse, r.f.
Ellison, r.f.	Douglas, 2b.
Todd, lf.	Wilder, c.f.
Hammond, 2b.	Woodruff, p.
Coady, 1b.	Betts, 1b.
Howard, s.s.	Cameron, s.s.
Hoffman, c.	Franzen, c.
Toulmin, p.	Parker, 3b.

Eddie Mahan will drive his Harvard nine at Amherst, this afternoon on the Varsity diamond at Soldiers Field. The Harvard lads had some sort of a week to make following the cold wave that prevented their getting a good crack at Dartmouth. Dartmouth has had a little more or less on the lads from across the Charles when it comes to baseball ever since 1916.

The Harvard nine has better material today than they have had in many a moon.

ROGERS CHOICE IN ROAD RACE AT LYNN

The Lynn Y. M. C. A. will hold its fifth annual five-mile road race this afternoon over the highways of the Shoe City for registered resident athletes only.

This annual event in the past has proved very interesting to the folks in Lynn and very high grade runners from that section always compete for the numerous prizes.

The real stars to watch in this handicap event are Chet Rogers, Roger E. Tingely and George Duncan, who have already made their name in athletic contests.

Rogers won the event last year, while Tingely came in second. Rogers is the favorite for today's race.

Amateur Soccer Title at Stake at Walpole St.

Final game of the State Cup amateur soccer competition takes place this afternoon when the Whittal Carpet eleven of Worcester chases with the Fore River team of Quincy at the Walpole Street Grounds, South End.

It is the sixth final struggle for the State Cup that the Quincy lads have contested in. They won on all but one occasion previously.

Mel Williams field, Cooper street, Lynn, will be a mecca for all junior fans on Sunday when the semi-finals for the State junior championship will be held. A fine double-header is on the card with such clever outfits as the Abbot's Worcester Juniors of Forge Village, Norwegian Juniors of North Brighton, St. George Juniors of Medford and Corinthians of Revere competing.

The first game will start at 2:30 p. m. with the St. George Juniors meeting the Corinthians.

ENTRIES FOR MONDAY

Pimlico Entries

FIRST RACE—$1,300, maiden fillies, two-year-olds, four furlongs (35): Ida Oday 112, Tyrrette 112, Edith Carvel 112, Adonides Hess 112, Forwarsy 112, Pants 112, Sea Net 112, Chaos 112, Vulgate 112, Fame 112, Southern Melody 112, Cosy 112, Kneiss 112, Skip Along 112, Compensate 112, adv. and Mrs. Jeffords entry.

SECOND RACE—$2,000, the Paisano steeplechase, four-year-olds and up, claiming, two miles (16): Ruins 144, Driftwood 141, Wheat Fool 141, Henry M. 146, Basil Jay 144, Broad Run 138, aFair Lady 132, Henry Buttner 143, Parkismen 141, aVor Pound 140, aDraft 139, Hammon 141, Red Clover 141, Judge Wrong 139, bPecnal 144, John Coffresh 144, acChuckle 142, aBrother Bill 141, aMaxwell and Mona entry, Scarth and Parker entry; cScott wife and Buchanan entry, aFive pounds allowance for apprentice.

THIRD RACE—$1,300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards (6): xHoller 101, Commissioner 108, Valentine 106, Timeless 113, aDouble 108, Rosevia 113, Midinette 106, Flying Al 110, aDragoon 120, Half Fast 108, Mrs. Fisher 108, xIrrisenal Hope 98, Can't Say No 111, Gig Gold 105, Pete the Bums 116, Cozy 107, Cock 108.

FOURTH RACE—$1,300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (14): Sea Bird 113, Oakwood 112, aNip Tuck 109, aMint Stick 107, Zenigo 108, Antiquarian 108, Young April 106, Thos Burton 109, Doughnut 113, aGrace Trosler 95, Kings Colors 112, aProgers 102, aWraith 100, Shamrock 112.

FIFTH RACE—$5,000 added, the Pimlico Oaks, three-year-old fillies, mile and a sixteenth (18): Whistle Wood 112, Silvery 112, Spanish Name 113, Florence Nightingale 112, J. Casey Jones 113, Primrose 118, Sandoll 111, Gymkhana 122, Ball Gone 112, Lady Alexander 111, Maid At Arms 113, Rose Cloud 113, Wavercrest 111, Hirohito 113, aVermanent Wave 121, aStarrite 121, aTerranium 113, aBrown Betty 113.

SIXTH RACE—$1,000, the Forest Park, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (15): aTrip Lightly 108, aCampfire Tale 112, Gold Piece 108, St. Valentine 117, Sidney Brown 118, Senator Norris 117, Silas Hogg 108, Nocturne 85, Knight of Mercy 2nd 108, Courageous 113, Sunbeat 108, Brice 112, Lord Baltimore 2rd 112, Forecaster 108, Somerber 108, aW. J. Salmon and R. T. Wilson entry; bMedwell entry.

SEVENTH RACE—$1,300, Hill Top, three-year-olds and up, claiming, one mile and a sixteenth (12): Grenadier 2nd 119, aTooloo 109, aUncle Andy 108, aStone Jug 114, aTrapping 108, aSalm M. 108, Rose Garland 108, aFlurr (in 101, Jacques 114, aAmpoine 96, aKing of Kings 108, aFormero 108.

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Columbus Entries

FIRST RACE—$600, maiden, two-year-olds, selling, five and one-half furlongs (19): Ena 107, Hawkeye 102, Duke of Ridgeview 107, Rum 111, Laura M. 112, Daughter of Zeus 107, Little Moon 107, Royal Jack 107, Golden Maiden 112.

SECOND RACE—$600, maiden, three-year-olds, selling, five and one-half furlongs (10): Grumset 110, Linzie M. 110, Malverde 110, High View 110, Helen G. 110, Gray Rock 112, Jack Hampton 115, Leprechaun 110, Test of Time 110, Beverly 110.

THIRD RACE—$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs (14): Jack Jr. 105, Virgo 102, Lloyd Georg 104.

FOURTH RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (14): Nirlag 106, Cornwall 106, Crestwood Boy 110, Brass Band 107, Sam Rich 110, aVirginia Queen 100, Galusha 110, Arapahoe 110, Lew Ford 110, Salam 110, Shine On 106, Rapid Traveler 109, Birthling 101, aOverlake 110.

FIFTH RACE—$600, four-year-olds and up, claiming, six furlongs (18): Kendal 112, J. C. Bidgood 107, Clever Seth 112, Sell'Ak Sar Ben 111, Waywassamo 109, Hobson 106, Merry Bear 108, Chief Spanow 113, Sweepstakes 114, Dougly 118, Brinkley 109, Free American 114, aDa Sech 110.

SIXTH RACE—$700, four-year-olds and up, claiming, mile and one-sixteenth (14): aTeteshiem Steel 101, Rob 109, Cheesebore 107, Methosa 111, Hercules 106, Pauline 104, King George 105, Gourds May 104, Tulsa 106, Marita Moore 104, Pallie 106, Silver Juan 104, Grass Tree 106, Glenn 108.

SEVENTH RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds, mile and seventy yards (9): Atoning 106, Crystal Boy 101, Doc Middaugh 102, Star Sweeper 112, Turreya 105.

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

LEADERS IN ALL WALKS AT ED M'KEEVER FUNERAL

New York, May 2.—The funeral of Edward J. McKeever, late acting president and part owner of the Brooklyn Baseball Club, was held today from the Church of St. Augustine, Brooklyn. Following the solemn requiem mass, burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery. The honorary pallbearers were headed by Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, baseball's high commissioner; John A. Heydler, president of the National League; Governor Smith and Mayor Hylan, Frank Hague of Jersey City, and Edward L. Bader of Atlantic City. Owners of many of the big league teams were among those present.

WHIPPETS HAVE GALA DAY OF RACING

In the first whippet races of the season under the auspices of the Boston Whippet Club held at the Paul Draper estate in Canton, Tell Him, owned by Joseph Draper of Canton, won the two fastest heats of the day, defeating in both instances Benjaree, owned by F. H. Edington of Boston.

In the latter heat Tell Him defeated Benjaree by less than two or three inches in the exceptional time of 12 1-5 seconds for the 220-yard course from scratch after being thrown off balance at the start.

Tanguay, owned by F. R. Edington of Boston, and by far the lightest dog competing in weighing but 12 pounds), won the feature match race from Lion.

MISS COLLETT PLAYS RARE GAME TODAY

Stoke Poges, Eng., May 2 (A.P.).—Miss Glenna Collett, former American woman golf champion, and Miss Joyce Wethered, the British woman champion, today defeated Cyril Tolley and E. F. Storey, two up, in the annual men versus women invitation foursomes here. The women received a handicap of one stroke on all the even numbered holes.

Miss Collett drove against Tolley, the former British amateur champion, famed for the length he gets from the tee, while Miss Wethered drove against Storey. Several times Miss Collett's tee shots equaled Tolley's distance, and he was never more than twenty yards ahead of her except on one hole where she missed her drive.

Twice during the round Miss Collett planted a 200-yard iron shot squarely on the green. Her play made a good impression on the largest gallery which has yet followed her in England.

Miss Collett, receiving a stroke every other hole, defeated Cyril Tolley, British amateur champion, by 1 up, in a match over the Stoke Poges course this afternoon. Miss Collett made a strong finish.

In the morning game the couples were square at the ninth and thirteenth holes, but the ladies won the fifteenth and sixteenth and became dormie. They played the seventeenth faultily, but Miss Collett's putts on the home green won that hole without the aid of the strokes allowance.

Tolley was out in 37 but was only one up at the turn, so well did Miss Collett play. Two down and three to go, she did the 210 yard nineteenth hole in par, while Tolley took four, being bunkered on his drive.

At the seventeenth hole Tolley drove into the woods on his tee shot and gave up the hole when Miss Collett put her second within a few yards of the green. They were all square going to the home hole and she placed her brassie shot almost dead to the pin, her prettiest shot of the day, and so won the match.

CREOLIAN IS FIRST HOME FOR VICTORIA

Hurst Park, Eng., May 2 (A.P.).—Creolian won the Victoria Cup handicap of $10,000 run here today. Mrs. J. Bancroft's Purple Shade was second and A. H. Cox's Caravel was third. Thirteen ran.

HARVARD CREW COXSWAIN QUITS HOSPITAL

Coxswain A. M. Rideout of the Harvard senior eight-oared crew was discharged from the Stillman infirmary today, after he was nearly drowned in the Charles River, when the Tech coaching launch ran down the Harvard shell, upsetting the frail craft.

Rideout, who was unable to swim on account of his water-soaked clothing, was rescued by Phil Theobold and Parker Pond, other members of the crew, who held him above water until the Tech launch picked up the three men.

The Tech and Harvard varsity eights were on the river, accompanied by the coaching launches. Just below the River street bridge, the Tech launch swerved, crashing into the senior shell coming up stream. The launch cut about two feet off the bow of the shell, throwing the members of the crew into the water.

Harvard Coach Edward A. Stevens through his megaphone, ordered the men to remain by the shell, but all save Mumford started to swim for the shore. This resulted in the shell would not sink for a time and by remaining by the wreckage, the members of the crew could easily be picked up.

Coxswain Rideout, endeavoring to swim ashore, went only a few strokes when he sank. Theopold and Pond, went to his rescue. Eventually, all the men were either picked up or reached shore in safety. Rideout, unconscious, was taken to the Newell boathouse, where Dr. Edward Harding, the crew physician, revived the coxswain after which he was taken to the infirmary.

Moody Clashes With Robinson in Lynn Bout

Frank Moody, European middleweight champion, and George Robinson of Cambridge are working like beavers to get in the finest possible condition for their bout at the Casino A. C., Lynn, on Monday night.

They are the only bantling for the largest purse ever offered by the Lynn club, but as an added incentive the winner will meet Tiger Flowers at a Boston club later in the month.

An unusually strong preliminary card has been arranged.

Mike Melinkoff of Boston and Jimmy Connolly of Brockton, two of the fastest little fellows in New England, will meet in the semi-final of eight rounds.

Joe Dwyer of South Boston, who recently won the 126-pound amateur title, will join the money chasers and meet Frankie Ryan of Roxbury in a six-round bout.

In the opening six-rounder, Joe Garvey of Clinton will meet Red Sabotka of Salem.

BAR WOMEN FROM BOXING CIRCLES IN CALIFORNIA

Sacramento, May 4.—California women were today definitely barred by order of the State Athletic Commission from all connection with professional boxing and wrestling contests, except as spectators and the first application of a woman for a permit as a manager of boxers was turned down.

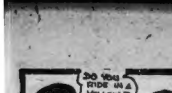
Mrs. Ethel Cline, wife of "Tiger" Johnny Cline of Fresno, sent in her $25 fee and asked for a license to manage her spouse's pugilistic affairs. Commissioner W. H. Hanlon vetoed the idea.

FENWAY PARK
TODAY at 3:00 P. M.
RED SOX vs. NEW YORK
Seats at Gaston Portello's Tel. Com. 0330

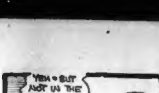
Moe and Joe, They Get The Dough---Sometimes

As happened many times before Moe's good thing was scratched yesterday. Just when he dopes a well priced baby they keep him in the barn. Today Moe is taking one that has busted a dozen watches during the mornings. Johnny Glir, the sheriff from Richmond Hill, is riding with Moe. Sugar in kick, $2,005.

GEE! I'LL HAVE TO HURRY, I WANT TO PUT A FIVE BUCK NOTE ON FELIX IN THE Fourth SCAMPER!
SAY, MOE! WHOS GONNA COP TODAY?
BUT YOURE A STRANGER TO ME! I DON'T KNOW WHO OR WHAT YOU ARE!
AND BESIDES, HOW DID YOU KNOW THAT MY NAME WAS MOE?
OH! I JUST GUESSED IT!
WELL, SEE IF YOU CAN GUESS WHOS GONNA COP!
DONE BY SMALL
8-2
BOSTON AMERICAN CO-1925



BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS



MONTE AND FLYNN PICKED TO FACE SOUTH AMERICANS

CANADIAN RING STARS SELECTED

By JACK CONWAY.

JOE MONTE, New England lightheavyweight champion, has been selected as one of the boxers to represent the United States in th international amateur boxing bouts with South America and Canada on next Wednesday night under the direction of the New England A. A. U.

William H. Cuddy, who is in charge of the international bouts, also announces that Arthur Flynn, also known as Dan Morgan, will compete in the 160-pound class. Flynn hails from Lawrence and possesses a world of class. The boxers who will represent Canada in the international show follow:

112 pounds, Bobby Leitham, Montreal, Dominion champion.

118 pounds, Bubby Booth, Toronto, or Gagns, Montreal.

126 pounds, Raymond Lirsin, Montreal, or Burke, Toronto.

135 pounds, Willie McGrath, Toronto, or Albert Hotte, Montreal.

147 pounds, R. Smille, Toronto, Dominion champion.

160 pounds, Miles Palmer, Edmonton, Dominion champion

175 pounds, Charles Belanger, Winnipeg, Dominion champion.

Heavyweight, A. E. Snider, Winnipeg, Dominion champion.

Stribling Candidate for Heavyweight Honors

WITH reports that Champion Jack Dempsey will abdicate his heavyweight throne and will never fight again, Billy "Young" Stribling, the twenty-year-old Macon schoolboy, teams up today as one of the most probable successors to the crown.

Stribling, who deserts the lightheavyweight class and makes his first start as a heavyweight when he lashes with Romero Rojas, heavyweight champion of South America next Thursday night at Mechanics building, is being freely picked as the next heavyweight king and without a year and a half facts critics say that the Georgia schoolboy might his way to the top.

Stribling today stands ready to all five contenders for the Others who loom up as dangerous contenders include Harry Willis, Gene Tunney, Tom Gibbons, Tom Maloney and Jack Sharkey. His sextet of heavyweights is well known and the next champion no doubt will be developed from this set.

In taking on Rojas for his first start as a heavyweight, Stribling is contracting to meet one of the hardest hitting heavyweights on the program.

Stribling's debut as a heavyweight is one of the most interesting fistic occurrences in months. His first start against the giants of the ring will be watched with interest from one coast to another. Followers of Atlanta realize that this youthful boxer is one of the greatest products turned out in the past decade.

Both Tommy Freeman, welterweight champion of the South and Panama Primo McDale, who will clash in the eight-round semi-final bout, is training at this city.

Tommy Jones, featherweight champion of the South makes his first start in this city when he meets Luther Price, featherweight champion of Wales. They will meet in a ten-rounder. Another bout on the card will show Marty Donahue of Worcester and Sammy Morgan, 135-pound amateur champion of New York State.

Besch Held Slattery Even at Buffalo

JOHNNY GLESCH of Cleveland, who clashes with the colorful Jimmy Slattery of Buffalo in the feature ten-round bout at the Buffalo A. A.'s show at the Arena on next Friday night, has a draw to his credit with the young man whom many keen experts believe will be the next world's heavyweight champion. The affair took place at Buffalo.

Besch, like Slattery, is a youngster and possesses plenty of class. Mello of Lowell, former national 45-pound amateur champion, will give the acid test when he mixes with Paul Doyle of New York. The semi-final bout of ten rounds be Shamrock Smith and Jack Hound mill will bring together Ky Stone of Dorchester and Jack as of Charlestown.

Reed Signed Meet Flowers

ATCHMAKER EDDIE MACK has signed Tiger Flowers of Atto battle Frank Moody and ced. These two contests will be d within six weeks. Moody and are both free punchers and r one of them is liable to ture the Tiger's glass jaw.

a Commercial Club has also d Dick (Honeyboy) Finnegan hree bouts. An effort is being to sign him with Al Corbett of land and Red Chapman.

Wingfield Makes Good in War and Baseball

By FRED C. LANE

Some 11,000 fans marveled at the nerve and stamina of Fred Wingfield, Red Sox pitcher, in his 1925 debut against the Washington Senators the other day. Yet to those who know Fred Wingfield and his splendid war record for service in France it was nothing new for him to be unfler fire even if the weapons were confined to baseballs, bats and gloves.

To serve nineteen months in the trenches and shell holes at Chateau Thiery and the Argone Forest, taking part in five battles with the 29th Division, called for nerve and plenty of it.

And the same stuff that carried Wingfield the soldier he was is some day going to make him one of the leading pitchers in the American League.

Wingfield's war history reads like fiction. Enlisting at the age of sixteen, and incidentally doctoring his birth certificate that he might do his share in the, World War with the other boys that left Elizabethton, Tenn., Wingfield landed in France at an age when the majority of boys are receiving their first instructions in the manual of arms at some high school.

Being a big lad, there were no questions asked and he was allotted the same work that was dealt out to his seniors.

In fact, his task was more than nerve racking, for sniping is a business that calls for courage of the advanced kind.

Most every lad from the Tennessee mountains handles a rifle like a Fifth avenue Beau Brummell does a cane. Fate was kind to Wingfield through the nine nineteen months of horror and hardship, however, for a dose of mustard gas was all he received in the gruelling campaign.

Wingfield made more than one promise when he sailed away on that Memorial Day that Uncle Saw called him. One was to his mother to forever remember her teachings and the other was to his childhood sweetheart.

Apparently Fred remembered them both for today he is the proud father of Charlotte Louise and the husband of Berrie Wingfield.

He stands today as the likeliest looking pitching prospect that President Bob Quinn has signed in years. He looked that part last season in the four games he pitched for the Red Sox and has proved with his souper to date to be one of the dependables on Manager Fohl's staff.

Wingfield is playing his fifth year in professional baseball. He started with the home town club only later to be bought by the Chattanooga club. Washington purchased him and sold him back to his former owners because he looked expert enough.

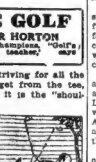
That goal—to make his wife and child comfortable—was foremost in his mind as he trekked back to the Chattanooga playing field. The determination coupled with the pluck that is characteristic of him once again finds him in the foreground of baseball.

INSIDE Ggolf

By CHESTER HORTON

Maker of 81 Golf Champions, "Golf's most successful teacher," says "Chick" Evans.

When you are striving for all the distance you can get from the tee, bear in mind that it is the "shoulder hitch" that



gets it rather than a freezing, stiffening of all the muscles preparatory to a mighty wallop. This "shoulder hitch" comes at the top of the back swing. It is commonly called the pivot. When your club is up there go on around with your shoulders until your shoulders are wound up as far as you can get them—tight. But unless you keep rigidity out of your muscles you can never accomplish this shoulder action. Abe Mitchell winds up his shoulders until his whole back is turned toward the ball, which is the utmost of pivot. This extra few inches of shoulder action, possible for any ordinary player, puts some 25 to 50 more yards on the tee shot. Take time enough when you try it—don't hurry things too much. Make it rhythmic.

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150 GUESTS AT BOSTON YACHT CLUB DINNER

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

Some hundred and fifty members and friends of the Boston Yacht Club attended at the first dinner of the organization at the Rowes Wharf Clubhouse.

Commodore Norman B. McMillan, the world famous Arctic explorer, was scheduled to be the principal speaker. He was unable to appear, however, having been called to Washington on important business in connection with his coming trip to the Arctic which is scheduled to start in June. In his place he sent John M. Jaynes, who accompanied him on his last trip through the ice regions.

Jaynes, who was presented by John J. Martin, toastmaster and Commodore of the Boston Yacht Club, gave a short but interesting talk. Moving pictures of McMillan's last trip to the North were thrown on a screen and Jaynes explained the various scenes.

F. N. Greer, former New York newspaper correspondent, spoke about the work of McMillan and Dr. Cook's story of his discovery of the North Pole.

Among invited guests were several of the party who are going on the next McMillan expedition, including the official photographer, Onning D. Melkon of Cambridge.

The officers in charge of the Boston Yach Club are Commodore John J. Martin, Vice-Commodore James R. Hoddart and Rear Commodore Nichols. The house committee arranging the lecture was composed of George H. Voter, Fleet Captain R. S. Wells and Quincy Tucker.

School Chatter

Raymond Morrill of Stoneham High faculty has been selected by the Malden High School Committee as teacher coach at Malden High, with his services to begin in September.

Morrill, while at Stoneham, was instructor of mathematics and science, also was head athletic director. His new duties at Malden will call for teaching of mathematics and assisting Head Coach Harry Batchelder and Starr King.

The newly appointed instructor is thirty years old, a graduate of New Hampshire State College and formerly was connected with athletics at Conway, N. H., Chelsea and Stoneham High schools.

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Gordon Clarke, captain of the Huntington track team, will enroll at Georgetown University next year. The Hyde Park lad has been one of the bright lights of the Back Bay track teams for the last two years. The Washington college can easily use Clarke, as George Marsters of Portland and George Nisally of Dorchester will receive their degrees in June.

• • •

The second annual schoolboy life saving championship will be held by the boys' division of the Boston Y. M. C. A. and the Boston Metropolitan Chapter of the American Red Cross on Friday, May 22, at the Boston Y. M. C. A.

English, Mechanic Arts, Commerce High and other Boston schools will compete. Mechanic Arts won the championship last year and is out to repeat. There will be six events in each two division—head carry, cross chest carry, tired swimmers' carry, speed rescue, retrieving and the lifebuoy surf race.

• • •

At the suggestion of Coach Wilson and the approval of Headmaster Downey track sweaters were awarded to the following English High students: Captain Collson, Rachins, Kiley, Scott, Meagher, Sullivan, Charloff, Harkins, Minsky, Grant, Meloof and Youdrets. Letters were awarded as follows: Giardine, Memsoff, Tyler, Chappelle, Harrington, Glazer, Proctor, Flinn, Kowal, Jaskunkas, Showstack, Shinney, Crowley.

• • •

Al Tirpi, the Commerce catcher, has filled the receiving gap on the Commerce nine nicely. When the Commerce baseball team was in need of a defence man, Al was the lad who filled the position in an efficient manner. He has been termed "Emerson" Kelley" by his fellow students.

• • •

Eddie O'Brien, who ran for Boston Latin two years ago, will enter Yale next Fall. He is now running at the New Preparatory School of Cambridge. He is a brother to Frank O'Brien, the present Latin School distance runner.

BOSTON ELEVEN GETS STAR PROVIDENCE FORWARD

Providence, May 2.—Jerry Best, centre forward of the Providence soccer eleven, has been sold to Boston of the American Soccer League.

Best will join Boston immediately. He was obtained by the Providence Club last Fall from Newark. He is one of the few players in the American League who has scored more than 30 goals this season.

School Results

Hyde Park 3, Mechanic Arts 4.
Brighton 16, Christenson 0.
Lynn Classical 2, Revere 0.
Boston Latin 4, Quincy 3 (11 innings).
Somerville 5, Salem 2.
Cambridge Rindge & Latin 7, Stoneham 4.
St. John's Prep 16, Framingham 2.
Hingham 7, Brookline 3.
Lawrence 5, Commerce 1.
Stoneham 5, Pinehurst 4.
Whitman 11, Weymouth 4.

American Association

Milwaukee 3, Columbus 2.
Indianapolis 8, St. Paul 4.
Kansas City 7, Toledo 1.
Louisville 6, Minneapolis 4.

International League

All games postponed—Rain.

Making It--and Keeping It

By JACK CONWAY

The earnings of three Italian fighters, Pete Herman, Johnny Dundee and Jack Sharkey, the bantam, totaled close to $1,000,000. Yet not one of them has more than a few thousand dollars today.

Pete Herman probably made $400,000. He was bantam champ twice and for a space of four or five years every fight he had was what is known in the racket as a big financial shot. Sharkey earned around $350,000. In one year his earnings totaled over $180,000. A conservative estimate of Dundee's earnings puts them around $400,000.

Today Herman is running a little cafe called "the Ring" down in New Orleans. It's all he has. It brings him a fair living, but nothing more. Sharkey is broke. The boy who would be wealthy today had he saved his money recently took part in his third bout in several years. He has to fight now for what they will give him and is glad to get it. Dundee is still fighting. He probably was one of the greatest fighters that ever stepped in a ring, but the black clouds of oblivion are gradually closing in on him, too. Once wealthy, Johnny's financial standing is no longer what it was. Johnny once fought because he liked it; now he fights because he needs the money.

LEWIS IS TO RISK BELT IN BOUT WITH LUNDEN

By RINGSIDE

Strangler Lewis' championship belt will be at stake when he clashes with Alex Lunden, Swedish heavyweight, in a finish bout, best two falls out of three, at the Arena on next Thursday night under the direction of Paul Bowser.

Lewis at first did not wish to risk his belt, but Promoter Bowser would not put on the match until the Strangler consented to do so.

When Lewis lost to Munn he refused to surrender his belt on the ground that Big Wayne secured the victory on foul methods.

Lewis is billed to tackle Munn in a return match at Michigan City on May 30. As a result, he is determined to win over Lunden in impressive style.

When these men last met, Lunden scored the first fall. He had Lewis in distress when wrestling was resumed. The rivals then got in a mixup on the ropes. They were ordered back into the centre of the ring by the referee. According to the rules of wrestling, the contest should not have been resumed until the referee said "wrestle." The Strangler pounced on his rival and pinned him to the mat. He was allowed this illegal fall. Lunden was injured in the fall and was an easy victim for Lewis when the match was resumed.

Stanley Stasiak, Polish champion, has been signed to meet Toots Mondt in the semi-final on next Thursday night.

There will also be two preliminaries, Leone Labriola, Italian heavyweight, will tackle Jack Templeton of Buffalo, while Joe Malcewicz of Utica, N. Y. will give Frank Brunt, Albanian heavyweight, an opponent.

YOUNG GRIFFO IS STILL ALIVE

New York, May 2.—An error by morgue attendants in identifying a body brought there as that of Young Griffo, once a famous boxer, led to publication of stories announcing that the boxer had died in reduced circumstances.

James J. Johnston, president of the National Sports Alliance, viewed the body today and said that it was not that of the former Australian feather-weight, who he said, was still alive and living in New York.

Can You Beat It?

St. Paul, Minn., May 2.—Striking out 27 of the 29 men who faced him, Jimmie McCarter, 14-year-old pitcher with the St. Vincent team of the St. Paul Parochial Baseball League, shut out the Columbia nine here, 13 to 0, without a hit.

McCarter hit the second man to face him and then fanned 26 men in a row.

LAST NIGHT AT THE GARDEN

New York May 2.—Next Tuesday Johnny Dundee and Sid Terris meet in a twelve-round bout at Madison Square Garden, New York, and the following day the boys with the crowbars and axes get busy.

Half the crowd next Tuesday are going to the Garden to see the fights and the other half are going "just for old time's sake."

The fight itself [illegible] is wise birds worried.

Some of them say that Dundee will fall down before the tenth round is reached. Others insist that he doesn't get good until the tenth or so. At any rate, when the match was made it was Dundee who asked for fifteen rounds and Terris who refused to fight unless the distance was set at twelve.

Terris, the wise birds think, is the one who will blow up. He's a wizard for six rounds, but plays down to a walk after that.

LEWIS DEFEATS DRAAK IN STRAIGHT FALLS

Philadelphia, May 2.—Ed (Strangler) Lewis, ex-world's heavyweight wrestling champion, defeated Tom Draak of Belgium in two straight falls, the first one in 24 minutes, 48 seconds and the second in 5 minutes, 3 seconds.

In the semi-final, John Pesak, "Nebraska Tiger," threw three opponents with an aggregate weight of 630 pounds in 18 minutes, 32 seconds.

Mike Romano, Italy, and Bill Demetral, Greece, wrestled one hour to a draw.

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NOTRE DAME AND QUINCY C. C. NINES IN CLASH

The newly organized Notre Dame Club of Roxbury will open its home season tomorrow afternoon, playing the Quincy City Club on the big diamond on the J. J. Connolly playgrounds, Roxbury. Harry Mawn and Jim Walsh will be the battery for the Roxbury nine, while the Quincy lads will have Crawford and Workman on the rubber and Hultman behind the bat.

• • •

North Cumbridge Independents are to start their season tomorrow at Russell Field, North Cambridge, where they meet the Winthrop A. A.

Manager "Chinghi" Gaw will have the bulk of former players of the "Cantab" Twi League team in the lineup.

Gaw will start in the box with Owen Keefe behind the bat. Eddie Gill will start in right field and probably do a little twirling also. Fred Roche will play left and Bill Cleary right.

The infield will find Clayton Haley at third; Henry Quinn at second; George White at short, and Jay O'Connor on the initial bassock.

• • •

The Village A. A. of Roxbury will spend the matinee today at Quincy, where they are booked to cross bats with the Granite A. A. The Roxbury team last Saturday downed the Weymouth Town Team, which shows the caliber of their outfit. Buckley or McGrail will fling for the Village nine, with Downing catching.

• • •

On tomorrow the Village A. A. nine will meet the St Joseph Catholic Club on the J. J. Connolly grounds, starting at 3:00 o'clock. Gormley and Collins will be the battery for the St. Joe's, while Martin will burl for the Village team.

• • •

Chelsea Millstreams of Twilight League fame will open up their Suburban Day season with the strong Malden City Club as their opponents on the Carter Park diamond.

• • •

Manager Chick Carrigan will handle the slants of Jim Barry for the Clock City team, while Shea and Superstein will work for the Malden nine.

• • •

The Colored Boston All Stars will be seen for the first time this season on the Boston Common [illegible] ars of Cambridge this afternoon. They will again clash tomorrow afternoon on Thorndike Field, Cambridge.

15 FOREIGN BIKE STARS ON VELODROME CARD

New York, May 2 (A.P.)—Fifteen foreign bicycle riders will appear at the New York Velodrome this coming season. The opening meet on May 13 will find Pete Moskogiris, world champion, stacked up against Arthur Spencer, Cecil Walker, Albert Coullet, Orlando Piani, Bobby Walthour and Freddie Spencer, among others.

AMATEUR RING STARS CLASH AT ST. JOE'S

The knights of the padded mitts will get into action again tonight at the weekly amateur boxing tournament of the St. Joseph's T. A. S. at Commercial Hall, Bowdoin square, with the largest entry list of the season.

With six classes on the card including four divisions for novices as well as two open classes, the bouts in tonight's event loom up as doubly interesting.

On account of the approaching appearance in the Hub of the Argentine amateurs, followers of the game in this city are showing renewed interest in tonight's event.

The two classes open tonight include 118 lbs. and 126 lbs., while the novice divisions include 112, 135, 160 and heavyweight and each of the divisions are well filled.

The feature class in tonight's tournament is expected to be the heavyweights. At least six novice heavyweights will compete in the tourney and this means action from the start.

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Philadelphia, May 2.—Ed (Strangler) Lewis, ex-world's heavyweight wrestling champion, defeated Tom Draak of Belgium in two straight falls, the first one in 24 minutes, 48 seconds and the second in 5 minutes, 3 seconds.

In the semi-final, John Pesak, "Nebraska Tiger," threw three opponents with an aggregate weight of 630 pounds in 18 minutes, 32 seconds.

Mike Romano, Italy, and Bill Demetral, Greece, wrestled one hour to a draw.

FLEISCHMANN'S HORSES ON AUSTRIAN BLOCK

New York, May 2 (A.P.)—The racing stable of the late Julius Fleischmann in France will be sold at auction on May 7, according to word received here. It was first planned by the estate to continue the stable intact, as was done here with the two-year-olds and limited now being handled by Tommy McCreery. Keeping two racing establishments was considered too much of a task, however.

Leading Batters and Run-Getters

.300-OR-BETTTER HITTERS
(10 or more games)

AMERICAN

	Bat. Ave.		Bat. Ave.
Judge, Wash.	.465	Tobin, St L	.346
Hale, Phila	.432	Collins, Chic	.329
Sisler, St L	.404	Speaker, Cleve	.329
Goslin, Wash	.404	Myatt, Cleve	.333
Combs, N Y	.390	Forster, Cleve	.333
Wings, Det	.356	Dugan, N Y	.333
Sheely, Chic	.352	Dugan, St L	.333
Bishop, Phila	.379	Bluege, Wash	.333
McManus, St L	.365	Kamp, Chicago	.313
Rice, Wash	.360	Heilmann, Det	.316
Tavis, Boston	.359	Hale, Phila	.313
Poole, Phila	.354	Bennett, St L	.309
Manush, Det	.346	Williams, St L	.309
Boone, Boston	.340	Schalk, Chicago	.303

NATIONAL

	Bat. Ave.		Bat. Ave.
Wheat, Brook	.480	Gonzales, St L	.348
Fournier, Brooklyn	.364	Frisch, N Y	.340
Hornsby, St L	.463	Frisch, N Y	.340
Bottomley, St L	.363	Wright, Phila	.340
Fonseca, Phila	.397	Pinelli, Cin	.339
Jonnard, Phila	.396	Barbare, Cin	.339
Moore, Pitts	.373	Maike, Phila	.339
Hendrix, Pitts	.367	Hornsby, Chic	.333
Hartnett, Chic	.357	Stale, Chicago	.316
Cuyler, Chic	.357	Barbare, Pitts	.316
Johnston, Brook	.345	Burns, Phila	.309
Roettger, St L	.343	Myatt, Cleve	.303
Collins, Chicago	.340		

TEAM BATTING

AMERICAN

St. Louis	.310	New York	.296
Washington	.308	Boston	.293
Philadelphia	.301	Detroit	.289
Cleveland	.299	Boston	.289

NATIONAL

Brooklyn	.309	New York	.289
Philadelphia	.306	Chicago	.271
Cincinnati	.298	St. Louis	.271
Pittsburgh	.293	Boston	.267

LEADING RUN-GETTERS

AMERICAN

	Runs		Runs
Davis, Chicago	15	Goslin, Wash	13
Jamieson, Cleve	14	Hale, Phila	13
McManus, St L	14	Sisler, St L	12
Miller, Phila	14	Williams, St L	12
Bennett, St L	13	Rice, Wash	12
Judge, Wash	13	Combs, N Y	12
Robertson, St L	13	Myatt, Cleve	12
Collins, Chicago	13		

NATIONAL

	Runs		Runs
Hartnett, Chic	16	Wheat, Brook	11
Fonseca, Phila	15	Wilson, Phila	11
Frisch, N Y	14	Burns, Phila	11
Hendricks, Chic	14	Harris, Boston	10
Pinelli, Cin	13	Williams, Phila	10
Stale, Chicago	13	Hornsby, Chic	10
Hornsby, St L	12	Holm, St L	10
Mitchell, Brook	11		

Home Run Club

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Yesterday	Total
Simmons, Philadelphia	1	3
Jacobsen, St. Louis	1	2
Speaker, Cleveland	1	2
Collins, Chicago	1	2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Hartnett, Chicago	1	5
Hornsby, St. Louis	1	3
Wheat, Boston	1	3
Mokan, Philadelphia	1	2
Hawkes, Philadelphia	1	2
Fonseca, Philadelphia	1	2
Heathcote, Chicago	1	2

BROWN'S TOTALS

National League	69
American League	54

KINGS' RANSOMS

Enough property has been recovered through the Boston Evening American's Lost and Found column to ransom several kings—even at their pre-war value. Naturally the first thing to do upon discovering a loss is to call Liberty 4000 and insert an ad that will find the finder.

DIGNITARIES IN LAST TRIBUTE TO HANLEY

Judges, Police Officials and Prominent Political Leaders at Funeral of Court Officer

Police officials, judges of the courts, prominent political men and other dignitaries attended the funeral today of Peter Hanley, chief Municipal Court officer, known to Pemberton square as "the man who never said no."

Leading the long funeral cortege from the Hanley home in Seaver street, Roxbury, were members of the fourth degree, Knights of Columbus, and of Mt. Vernon Council K. of C.

At St. Hugh's Church, Grove Hall, a solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated with the Rev. Fr. Francis L. Thomas as celebrant.

Among those who attended the funeral were Police Superintendent Michael Crowley, Fire Commissioner Glynn, District Attorney O'Brien, Police Chief Washington James of Hingham, Deputy Police Superintendent Goode, Judge Lourie of the Superior Court, Judges Dowd, Murray and Creed of Municipal Court.

Police Inspectors Burke and Pierce, Police Captains Fitzgerald of Dudley street, Anderson of Brighton, Gallivan of Roxbury Crossing, Watkins of Mattapan; W. T. A. Fitzgerald, registrar of deeds; John J. Attaridge, assistant registrar; Police Lieutenants Killen, Hines, Hanrahan and Campbell.

Clerk Walter Frederick of Superior Court, Governor's Councillor George Curran, Deputy Sheriff John J. Hourigan, City Councillor Moriarty, ex-Alderman Patrick Bowen, ex-Representative Daniel Murphy, former Lieutenant-Governor Barry, Bail Commissioner Charles Dunlap, Sergeant McCaffrey of the district attorney's office, Court Officer Chris Mitchell, Sergeant Clifford of West Roxbury, William Wall, South Boston, and Attorney Francis M. Costello.

The pallbearers were Superintendent Crowley, Patrick Holleran, Walter E. Burke, Charles J. Lavis, Thomas H. Gorman, ex-Senator James H. Doyle, Dennis Reardon and William H. Foye. Burial was at Mt. Hope Cemetery.

MILLIONAIRE TO DEVOTE FORTUNE TO CHARITIES

New York, May 2.—City Chamberlain Philip Berolheimer announced he has disposed of his business interests and will devote the remainder of his life and his fortune—estimated at $6,000,000—to public service and philanthropies.

Mr. Berolheimer, who is fifty-seven and in excellent health, sold all his holdings in the Eagle Pencil Company of which he was president, to his three nephews.

Other rescue ships had hurried to answer the S. O. S. distress signals of the Moldergaard but were unable to get near her.

13,500 BABIES IN FIRST NATIONAL CONTEST

Chicago, May 2.—The first national baby contest exposition opened today, the most extensive ever undertaken, and the first sponsored by the medical profession. Its appeal, while largely to mothers and babies, will reach to all persons, since provisions have been made for thorough physical examinations of youths and adults. From all over America 13,680 babies have been entered, and 765 physicians, working in shifts, will conduct the physical examinations.

U. S. EXPORTS TO EUROPE $250,000,000 IN MARCH

Washington, May 2.—Europe took a quarter of a billion dollars' worth of goods from the United States during March. During the same period the United States purchased less than half that amount in Europe, although the total was considerably greater than that for the same month of 1924. One of the sharpest increases was indicated in American trade with Russia. For March, 1925, imports from Russia were twice as great as those of March, 1924, and exports to Russia more than doubled.

GIRL SOUGHT RETURN TO HAREM, AUNT SAYS

London, May 2 (I.N.S.).—Mumtaz Begum's aunt, Nantan Jan, testified today that the beautiful dancing girl had telegraphed from Bombay asking one of the aides of the Maharajah of Indore to come and take her back to that ruler's court, according to news agency dispatches from Bombay.

The aunt was called by the defence in the trial of nine men for alleged complicity in the attempted abduction of the dancer and the murder of her lover, Abdul Kadir Bawla.

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APRIL and MAY
Kindly Send or Bring to Your Savings Department for Verification.
BEACON TRUST CO.
31 MILK STREET
89 STATE STREET

"ZANDER" PRODUCER AND MISS DAVIES

Louis B. Mayer, formerly of Boston and now head of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer combine, shown with Marion Davies, his newest star. Miss Davies will appear in "Zander the Great" at Loew's State Theatre Monday. Mr. Mayer will remain in Boston for several days.

BOSTON GREETS Y. M. H. A. GYM TO NOTED FILM PRODUCER BE DEDICATED TOMORROW

Marion Davies' "Zander the Great" should prove one of Boston's most notable screen achievements, according to Louis B. Meyer, leading movie producer on the Pacific coast and native of Boston.

"I look forward with keen anticipation to the opening of this production at Loew's State Monday and am sure it will prove one of the screen's most popular offerings," said Mr. Mayer.

The producer has just arrived here to spend a few days with his friends after an international convention of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Corporation in New York city. At the South Station he was greeted by several hundred leading film men of Boston and a band. A horse shoe floral offering was presented to him by his admirers here as a token of their appreciation of his achievements since he became the head of the great Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios in California.

Among the stars under Mr. Mayer's supervision, in accordance with decisions reached at the New York convention, are Marion Davies, Lillian Gish, Ramon Novarro, Norma Shearer, John Gilbert, Eleanor Boardman, Lon Chaney, Aileen Pringle, Lew Cody, Conway Tearle, Conrad Nable and some fifty other popular artists.

"Ben Hur," according to the producer, will be to modern films what "The Birth of a Nation" was in its day. The monster production which has taken three years to produce is now receiving its final treatment and will be seen in Boston early in the Fall.

Marion Davies, in "Merry Wives of Gotham," is another big production to be produced by Mr. Mayer shortly. The initial story for Lillian Gish has not as yet been found.

"Perhaps the Boston movie public can give us some suggestions in this connection," said Mr. Mayear. "We want to get the right vehicle for Miss Gish and are giving unusual thought and effort to the matter.

Rex Ingram's "Mare Nostrum," with Alice Terry and Tony Moreno, is another big production to be presented in Boston soon. This picture, adapted from Blasco Ibanez's famous book, is now being finished in France.

Since the merger of Metro Pictures Corporation, Goldwyn Pictures Corporation and Louis B. Mayer Productions, a year ago, the combined organization, headed by Mr. Mayer, has made motion picture producing history. Affiliated with Mr. Mayer are Irving Thalberg and Harry Rapf, two of the greatest minds in film producing circles. Eleven producing units are now at work at this studio, which employs 10,000 persons.

Mr. Mayer, his wife and two daughters are guests at the Copley-Plaza. They will remain here three or four days before returning to the West Coast, where the producer will launch new activities.

A banquet dedicating the new Young Men's Hebrew Association Gymnasium, recently constructed as an addition to the Seaver street building, will be held tomorrow night in the auditorium, with all the prominent Jews of the city in attendance.

Leading business and professional men interested in Jewish social welfare have endorsed the undertaking and will voice their sponsorship at tomorrow evening's celebration.

The formal dedication tomorrow night is in the hands of Jack L. Wiseman, chairman and David Watchmaker.

* * *

The twenty-fifth anniversary of Feitz Vorenberg's connection with Temple Israel, Commonwealth avenue, in an official capacity, will be celebrated tomorrow night with a reception tendered him. In addition to the speaking program that has been arranged, there will be a musical hour under the direction of Henry Sheldon, Temple organist. He will be assisted by Miss Laura Littlefield, soprano, and the Fiedler Trio of the Symphony Orchestra.

* * *

At a meeting of the Hebrew Educational Alliance, the following officers were elected: Hyman Weinberg, president; Morris Feinberg, honorary president; H. L. Fleisher and L. Yarchin, first and second vice-presidents, respectively; William Feinberg, treasurer; I. Fritz, secretary. The board of directors is: Dr. M. Gerstein, N. Freedman, I. Fritz, E. Ornstein, S. Meltzer, S. Wolovick, J. Milkrom, B. Sherman, D. Glodt, B. Rubenstein, S. Friedman and S. Rosenbaum.

* * *

The Revere Young Women's Hebrew Association will be represented tomorrow by volunteers aiding the Army and Navy drive. The organization will also hold a bridge party Monday evening, May 18 in the Hebrew Educational Center.

* * *

A bride and whist, the proceeds of which will be used for the maintenance of the Frauen Verein Convalescent Home, will be held next Tuesday afternoon, May 5, at the Hotel Westminster. The committee is: Mrs. R. Ascher, chairman; Mrs. L. Syence, secretary; Mrs. Lewittes, treasurer; and Mrs. H. Osgood, publicity.

* * *

"Judaism, Past and Present" will be the subject of an address by Rabbi Samuel J. Abrams who will speak at Temple Ohabei Sholem next Tuesday afternoon, May 5, under the auspices of the Boston Section, Council of Jewish Women. The talk is one of series of lectures on religion which the Council Woman have arranged.

* * *

Through the efforts of Mrs. Sophie Pelzer Gordon's Dorchester theatre has been procured for a theatre party to be given by the Sisters of the Rebecca Society next Monday. The proceeds will go to carry on the charitable work of the organization.

Vistas of Tropical Splendor in Copley-Plaza Ballroom

Betty Alden

SOMEBODY WAVED A MAGIC WAND over the Copley-Plaza ballroom last evening and transported there the far-famed Cocoanut Grove of Palm Beach as a setting for the annual cabaret for the Infants' Hospital.

ORANGES GREW in abundance, too. Overhead dangled Spanish moss, in gauzy festoons, and everywhere were palms and vines and exotic color.

QUITE the CLEVEREST thing in the way of decoration that has ever been achieved for the Cabaret. And quite the most successful Cabaret in every way, so every one voted it. The best entertainment and the best fashion show, in many a year.

CONSEQUENTLY MANY are the laurels and praises falling to the lot of that clever and highly original trio, Mesdames Theodore Frothingham, Jr., Oliver Ames, Jr., and Samuel Eliot, who engineered the affair to such a successful conclusion.

AS TO THE entertainment, the Cabaret and the Fashion Parade shared headline honors. Phil Baker of the Music Box Revue with his accordion, and Miss Florence O'Denishawn, Mrs. Edmund S. R. Brandt with her lovely voice and J. J. Moynahan of the eccentric dancing held the spotlight.

SUCH A FASHION parade of beautiful femininity in ravishing gowns and hats Boston Society has not seen for ever so long. Mrs. David Sears (Nell White) in a sports frock of white and orange, topped with a jaunty hat, led off.

THEN DOWN THE foyer steps and into the rainbow of spotlights came Miss Beatrice Gardiner, in an exquisite orchid crepe with enormous plumed fan to match. Miss Hope Gaston and Mrs. Gelston T. King both were in Rue de la Paix attire as though bound for the races.

MISS GASTON'S COSTUME was after the ensemble mode in black with touches of bright color, a most becoming chapeau adorning her head, and a saucy Highland terrier, also of black, tucked under her arm.

OF DARKEST BLUE alpaca was Mrs. King's frock, with ruches at the short hemline and a broad hat of the same dark color. Mrs. Eben Draper, too, was in outdoor apparel, here a sport frock of checked rose flannel with white felt hat.

VERY LOVELY WAS Mrs. Charles F. Choate, 3d, wearing a small helmet-like hat of gold cloth, a frock of green chiffon and a wrap of white embroidered in gold with fur at the swirling hem. A most becoming effect to set off her blonde slenderness.

CONTINUING THE CHRONICLE of stunning creations—all, by the way, loaned for the occasion, from Boston's smartest shops—there was Miss Anna Winslow, in a gay orange evening frock, and Mrs. Robert F. Herrick, Jr., in a dinner gown showing three colors, black, rose and orchid.

MRS. THOMAS E. P. RICE, in green chiffon with silver, a dance frock; Mrs. Theodore Frothingham, Jr., in a beautiful white taffeta with gauzy black lace set in at the hem, and Miss Grace Sargent in a lovely spangled affair, all came in for much applause as they circled the crowded ballroom.

TO MISS POLLY WEBSTER, in a frock of sky blue, a lacy affair fit to adorn a Summer garden, went the most votes as the star of the Fashion Parade, thus netting a good round sum for the hospital funds.

EQUALLING THE FASHION Parade in sartorial adornment, there was a smart outpouring of society (the fashion portion thereof) beautifully attired and all quite in the exotic picture of the "Cocoanut Grove."

MRS. ARTHUR M. BEALE, to whom goes much of the credit for the "Cocoanut Grove" idea, wore a cloth of silver with gilt. Mrs. Daniel DeMenocal was in a French frock of black with traceries of gold, and Mrs. John Parker in mauve.

AN INTERESTING GROUP at the right of the ballroom, including that notable Boston leader, S. Hooper Hooper, had also Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, and Mrs. George von L. Meyer, Jr.

MRS. MEYER WAS in a frock showing a combination of three colors, black, white and cerise, and Mrs. Tuckerman was in soft rose pink. Across the room beneath the balcony boxes, Mrs. Roger Wolcott and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Samuel Huntington Wolcott, had their table.

AT A NEARBY TABLE the young matrons held forth. Mrs. Oliver Wolcott was in tea rose silk, with swinging beaded ornaments; Mrs. Henry St. John Smith in a golden gown with gilt beads and Mrs. Frederick J. Bradlee, Jr., in creme lace.

MRS. CHARLES P. GREENOUGH, 2d, joining her choice circle here after a Winter in California, wore black with sequins of iridescent tints. Also in that group there was Mrs. Dudley R. Howe, in silver and blue brocade, and Mrs. Gerald Brainwell in black.

AT THE HEAD OF the ballroom Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Lesson entertained a supper party, and also with a table party there was Mrs. Nathaniel Emmons, in white with tulle and orchids, and several interesting groups of the young people round about.

(Photograph by Schervee Studios)

Mrs. Thorndike Dudley Howe is today one of the busiest matrons in the smart set, as she completes last-moment plans for this evening's concert at Symphony Hall to benefit the Bryn Mawr scholarship fund. Paul Whiteman and his well-known jazz band are appearing, and society is slated for a large attendance.

OF BRIGHT RED chiffon was Mrs. Huntington Wolcott's gown, and the senior Mrs. Wolcott was distinguished in ivory white brocade, with diamond ornaments at the neckline.

MISS KATHLEEN ROTCH and her fiance, Malcolm W. Greenough, were in a party that also included Miss Magdalena Greenslet, who is just back from a European journey.

SOFTEST PALE ROSE crepe with beaded motifs was the gown Miss Rotch wore, and Miss Greenslet was in an Oriental tinted affair of bright scarlet with gold.

MISS MARY HALL, in rose; Mrs. W. Scott Blanchard (Elizabeth Percival), in white, and Mrs. John T. J. Clunie (Susette Courtney), in jade green satin, were a youthful trio.

NOTED HERE AND there, either in groups, or in the gaily dancing throngs, I saw Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wales Emmons, 2d; Mrs. Emmons in black and silver; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gray and Mrs. Charles T. Lovering, Jr.

ALSO MR. AND MRS. PIERPONT L. STACKPOLE, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice A. Osborne, Mrs. Channing Frothingham, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Lyman, Mrs. Nathaniel Simpkins and Mrs. William Dana Frouit.

THE LAST NAMED matron was in pearl gray silk, Mrs. Lyman was in white crepe with an unusual effect of black in a wide band; Mrs. Gray wore a new-leaf green, Mrs. Osborne also wore the smart jade tone, and Mrs. Stackpole was in black velvet richly embroidered in rose.

OF THE BUDS AND year-or-more out girls, Miss Polly Thayer was in a flowered chiffon; Miss Rosamond Borland in cerise, banded in silver gilt; Miss Juliet Greene, in oyster white moire and chiffon; Miss Ruth Thayer, in pale orchid, and Miss Laura Taylor in blush rose pink flat crepe.

MRS. OLIVE TURNER was warmly greeted on every side at the cabaret as she made one of her all too infrequent appearances in the Smart World which knew her so well as the stately Mrs. Lydia Eliot Codman.

LAST EVENING SHE wore a lovely dinner gown of chiffon in the new Lebanon green, a costume most effective with her blonde coloring. She and Mr. Turner and their party had a table at the head of the ballroom.

PROBABLY IN ALL the throng there was no lovelier young matron than Mrs. John Mitchell, the one-time Elizabeth Caswell, whose ethereal beauty has been a by-word in her set ever since her school and coming-out days.

MR. AND MRS. MITCHELL have come North from their plantation in Cuba (called La China) and will spend the Summer, according to present plans, down at the North Shore.

TODAY

Continued from Third Page.

tracted by her royal virginity, or had been faithless to it? Could you leave all that out? Certainly not, although it's all crime news.

Men want the news. They want to understand human beings, and, to understand them, you must know what they do.

VON HINDENBURG, the Kaiser's fine old soldier, will roar as gently as any dove, now that he finds himself transformed into a President of the German Republic. He planned to be inaugurated without any uniform, dressed in civilian's clothes, nothing to indicate that he still remains, as he does, commander-in-chief of the German army.

WHEN THINGS start, they move rapidly. Some time before 1914, Von Hindenburg, an old soldier, straight as an arrow but with many years weighing upon him, including forty years of military life and fighting, bade farewell to the German Kaiser and his army, retiring "to amend his old age in peace." A little while afterwards he found himself at the head of the German army in the greatest war the world had seen, and hero of Germany. Now he wakes up in the morning to find himself President of the German Republic. His motto must be: "Let nothing amaze you."

MOTHER AND SISTERS OF DIAMOND BOYS COLLAPSE

New York, May 2 (I.N.S.).—Mrs. Diamond and her daughters, Sallie, Rebecca and Elizabeth, were under a physician's care today following their breakdown at the graves of Joseph and Morris Diamond, who paid the death penalty last Thursday for the murder of two bank messengers in Brooklyn in 1923. Each of the four fainted during the interment service.

TO NEW YORK BY AUTO
Daily in a "MOHAWK," by Daylight. From Hotel Westminster 8.30 A. M.; at 1, at 3, & 6.30.
MARSTERS TOURS, 248 Wash'n St.

SWIM EXPERTS START SCHOOL ON MONDAY

Learn to Swim Coupon

THIS coupon, properly filled in, entitles any boy between the ages of eight and twenty-one years, to receive free swimming instruction at the Boys' Club of Boston, Green street, Charlestown.

Name .....

Address .....

.....

Age.....

Write plainly. Bring this coupon to Boys' Club with you.

Monday is the day set for the beginning of the Boston Evening American learn-to-swim opportunity.

"Bill" Cox, swimming instructor at the Boys' Club of Boston, who is in charge of the instruction of all the boys who want to learn to swim in this learn-to-swim drive, announced today that he has arranged for a record number of applicants.

All boys between the ages of eight and twenty-one are eligible, and the less you know about swimming the better Bill Cox, Jack Wallace, Bob Muir and the other expert instructors will like it.

The hours will be every afternoon from 3 to 5, and every evening, except Friday, from 6:30 to 9. Instruction is free. Just fill in the coupon and take it to the pool with you. The boys' clubhouse is on Green street, near Thompson square, Charlestown.

LADY ABERDEEN CANCELS VISIT TO NEW YORK CITY

New ork, May 2.—Announcement was made today by New York headquarters of the International Council of Women that plans here to entertain Lady Aberdeen, who came from England to preside at the body's quinquennial convention at Washington next Monday, and other foreign delegates had been called off. Local committee headquarters said the reason given for the cancellation was rush of work. Lady Aberdeen and her fellow-delegates were reported to have left Hamilton, Ont., for Washington. The New York women today were hostesses to a large number of other delegates, however.

WHAT HAVE YOU?
What have you to exchange? You'd be surprised to learn the way the system of barter in exchange is gaining headway in Greater Boston. People want to exchange suburban lots for city apartments, city stores for farms in rural New England; baby carriages for baby grand pianos, and vice versa. In the CLASSIFIED columns of the Boston Evening American you'll find, from day to day, amazing bargains offered. Use the CLASSIFIED habit.

10TH ANNIVERSARY 1915 Crawford 1925

A Crawford MASTERPIECE

It's easy to see why the State Crawford is hailed as the best looking range ever built. Look at its lines—clean and straight, with no frills. See its broad white enamel splasher which makes the kitchen so cheerful. Come to our store and open the State's oven door. See the extra large baking space. See how the oven heat is regulated by a single damper. See the convenient gas end attachment which may be added.

Then let us tell you how easy we make it for you to put the beautiful State in your kitchen. It's almost too good to be true!

Crawford Gas Ranges are furnished in all sizes, from the small three burner type to the full cabinet models.

Crawford Ranges
FOR COAL, GAS AND ELECTRICITY
MADE BY
WALKER & PRATT MFG. CO.
31 UNION STREET, BOSTON
HOT AIR, HOT WATER, AND STEAM HEATERS

EDITH GOULD'S OWN STORY of THE LIFE of a RICH GIRL

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of The American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

SECOND SECTION

SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1925

Gould Heiress Tells the Intimate Details of Life of Rich

By Edith Gould Wainwright

Daughter of George J. Gould and Granddaughter of Jay Gould.

I WATCHED Papa very anxiously during the months of April and May, and could not help noticing that he was an exceedingly sick man. One day he said: "I can't stand it here any longer where I was so happy with your mother. I am going abroad."

I listened to these words with a sinking feeling because I felt so much pleasure in his company, but I thought that after all it might be the best thing for his health. The morning before he sailed he called me down to a balcony at Georgian Court and had me pose with little Stuyvestant so he could photograph us. Little did I know that this was the last photograph he was destined to take. The following day I saw him off on his voyage. A month or so later he wrote me that he had married Miss Guinevere Sinclair.

I waited and thought deeply before answering him. I had felt when he left that he had not many years to live because of his high blood pressure. I remember that Mamma always said: "No matter what happens, you must always stick by your father." Should I, I reasoned, now that she was dead, go back upon her teachings? I knew that she would want me to go on being the companion to Papa that I had always been. So I wrote Papa that as long as he was happy that was all that mattered. He asked me to come over and see him and when I met him in Paris in August I was terribly shocked at his appearance, he looked so sick. Reluctantly I left him several weeks later, because Carroll had to return to work.

Continued on Page 11, Column 1.

WIFE ABDUCTOR STEALS MAINE GIRL

Nun, Kin of Painter Sargent, Stirs Art World

LIVING IN BALTIMORE CONVENT

'Sister Genevieve' in Cloistered Obscurity Has Been Painting 12 Years

Baltimore, Md., May 2.—Working quietly within the cloistered walls of the Dominican Convent at Catonsville, a suburb, an obscure nun, a member of the Dominican community for the past 12 years, is producing works of art with her brush and canvas that astonish the art world.

Until the display of one of her paintings at a local gallery recently brought a flood of inquiries she was known simply as Sister Genevieve. Now it is revealed that before her entrance into religion she was Miss Mabel Estelle Sargent, of Washington, D. C., and that she is distantly related to the famous John Singer Sargent, whose paintings brought him undying fame both in this country and Europe before his death in London a short time ago.

EXPERTS PRAISE.

The painting which astounded the critics is a copy of Rubens' "Crucifixion." When placed on it won universal one of the critics declaring that its author showed "all the potential gifts of a great painter."

The work of Sister Genevieve is considered all the more remarkable by the fact that she was first moved to try her skill with brush and paints, not because of any great interest in art, but by inspiration.

During her early school life Sister Genevieve displayed little interest in painting, choosing rather to devote herself to music as her particular hobby in the field of art. About four years ago, however, after she had been a member of the Dominican community for eight years, she confided in the Mother Superior of the Catonsville Convent that she desired to paint.

LITTLE TRAINING.

Although the order of which she is a member is very poor, the nun was given permission to secure the necessary materials and to follow her inspiration. Ever since she has devoted herself to painting whenever the rigorous duties of her religious life permit.

The only instruction Sister Genevieve ever received was by correspondence from Alon Bement, director of the Maryland Institute of Art, who regards her work as of exceptional merit. He declared her paintings to be "powerful and crude" rather than "finicky and nice," the qualities usually found in a beginner.

Efforts are being made by local art lovers to have Sister Genevieve given every opportunity to develop the great talent which it is believed she possesses.

SENIORS HONORED AT WELLESLEY MAY FETE

The annual hoop roll and tribute by the sophomores to the seniors featured the annual May Day fete, staged always on the first Saturday of this month. At top, left, is Louise Owen of Detroit, winner of the hoop roll. At top, right, photo shows the sophomores in "1925" formation as tribute to the seniors. Below are, left to right, Mildred Burnett of Amherst, Sarah Carr of Chicago and Mary Louise Scherdenhelm, who also were contestants in the hoop roll.

CHICAGOAN KIDNAPS GIRL, 16

Police of Whole State Warned to Look Out for the Former Army Deserter and Child

Dexter, Me., May 2.—Residents of the towns of Corinna and Newport were stirred up today when the parents of sixteen-year-old Lillian Dow of Corinna reported to the police that Lillian was abducted three days ago by Leslie Wright, a married man of Newport.

Wright is twenty-five and has a wife and child living in Chicago. According to the police he abducted this wife in Chicago in a similar manner several years ago, but subsequently married her in Newport.

He is alleged to have been an Army deserter and to have served a term in the Bangor jail.

Because of the great interest aroused by the abduction of 11-year-old Lucille Chatterton in Vermont by an ex-convict and the similarity of the men's records, the citizens are doubly excited.

Lillian, still a school girl, has been sighted with Wright since their disappearance, according to country dwellers. They are believed to have spent one night in a wayside schoolhouse.

Police officials of Penobscot county have sent descriptions of the couple to many cities in the hope of apprehending them.

THOMAS WINS ARMY-NAVY TROPHY

Presentation of the Army and Navy club air trophy to Lieutenant R. D. Thomas, took place at noon on Rose Day exercises at the Parkman Bandstand on the Boston Common before throngs of persons.

Lieutenant Thomas won the cup donated by the club for being in the air 424 hours during the past year, and for careful flying and the protection of property and personnel.

Lieutenant William Miller, U. S. N., retired, made the presentation. Those receiving honorable mention were Lieutenant Frank Crowley, U. S. N. R. F., for being in the air 187 hours; Chief Air Pilot Edwin G. Frank, U. S. N., for being in the air 184 hours, and Lieutenant James H. Doolittle, U. S. Army, one of the flying cross-country fliers, for being in the air 184 hours.

Councilor Charles L. Burrill represented Governor Fuller, and Mandan Willcox represented Mayor Curley. Porter Adams, chairman of the Boston Air Board, presided.

The sale of 150,000 roses is the aim of the volunteer workers of the Army and Navy Club in the streets to raise the $15,000 required to carry on the work of the club during the year.

The Boston City Tag Day committee has granted tag day privileges.

The regular services participated in the Rose Day drive. Major-General A. W. Brewster assigned a detail of ten uniformed men and army trucks to cover the city, distributing supplies to the workers, collecting filled boxes, and assisting at the clubhouse.

Captain Yancey S. Williams, in command of the Charlestown Navy Yard, provided ten sailors, and Colonel Laurence H. Moses, commanding the Marine Barracks, sent an marines to prevent unauthorized solicitors appearing on the streets and to assist in other ways.

Governor Fuller is acting as chairman of the honorary committee serving with him are: Colonel William J. Keville, Rear-Admiral Louis R. de Steiguer, Major-General A. W. Brewster, Frederick S. Whitwell, Mrs. Francis E. Slattery, Andrew J. Peters, Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Abraham Koshland, Mrs. Barrett Wendell, Mrs. Frederick Glazier Smith, Mrs. Channing H. Cox, Guy Burchle, Mrs. James M. Curley, James F. Jackson and Rabbi Harry Levi.

THREE HURT AT $80,000 FIRE IN WAKEFIELD

Three firemen were injured and twenty more were overcome by smoke early today during an $80,000 fire this destroyed the Wakefield Theatre and badly damaged half a dozen other buildings, opposite Wakefield's Town Hall.

Captain Clifford Jacobs was carried down into the flaming pit of the basement when the lobby floor of the theatre collapsed, and he was badly burned before being rescued. In the fall he suffered many cuts and bruises.

Clifford Jacobs.

Lieutenant James J. Logan, overcome by smoke, pitched head first down a stairway into the flame pit and brother firemen were forced to don gas masks to rescue him. He also was injured.

Harry Parker, a hoseman, suffered bad cuts on both hands from flying glass, but insisted on remaining at his post.

Two alarms were sounded and help was sent from Melrose, Stoneham and Reading.

Patrolman George DeRoche saw smoke pouring from a window in the basement of the candy parlors on the street floor of the Wakefield building. He turned in an alarm and upon the arrival of the fire engines, a second alarm was sounded.

The fire started in the kitchen of Scasida's candy parlors, and spread rapidly to the next building, where the Wakefield theatre is located. The flames engulfed the theatre in quick time. The playhouse has a seating capacity of nearly 1,000 persons, and nearly every seat in the house was destroyed, as well as the stage.

The fire then spread rapidly to the following stores, which are located on the ground floor of the building: Silder's Dry Goods store, the Colonial meat market, Ginter's store, and John Gregorie's bakery shop, and the Wakefield cobbling shop.

By this time out of town help had arrived, and the fire was under control, although the flames had reached the rooms of the Wakefield Post of the American Legion, on the second floor of the building. Severe damage by smoke and water was done to the Legion quarters, as well as to the Derge's real estate office, the dental office of Dr. George Potter and the Princess beauty parlors.

R. I. Brewery Burned; Women Save Their Threatened Homes

Cranston, R. I., May 2.—With garden hose and water buckets women aided regular and volunteer firemen in saving from destruction a group of dwelling houses in Cranston street early today when a blaze of undetermined origin swept six wooden buildings and sheds comprising the plant of the Narragansett Brewery Company. The loss is $50,000.

Only the valiant efforts of the women and volunteers and a fortunate shift in the wind saved the neighborhood.

When the blaze was working through the blacksmith shop, the ale house, garage, storage buildings and grain shed the wind shifted and the fire was soon under control.

LANDLORD WHO WOULD NOT RAISE RENT IS DEAD

Daniel McNaul, a property owner in the Dorchester District, and one of the few who refused to increase rents when the property valuations soared, died today from his home, No. 10 Arundel street, Dorchester.

On one occasion several tenants in two houses that he owned made voluntary advances in their rents over his protest.

Mr. McNaul was employed by the Boston Evening American for more than twenty years and lived in Dorchester for more than fifty years. His death followed an illness which lasted a month.

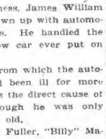
LIGHTNING STRIKES TWO FORDHAM BUILDINGS

New York, May 2.—A bolt of lightning struck the campus of Fordham University in the Bronx, shattering sixty windows in two buildings, but causing no other damage.

Faculty Hall, used as a dormitory for faculty members and students, and St. John's Hall, a students' dormitory, were the damaged buildings.

J. W. MAGUIRE, AUTO DEALER, IS DEAD

"Automobile Row," in the Back Bay, received a shock when word came that "Billy" Maguire, head of the J. W. Maguire Co., New England distributors for the Pierce-Arrow automobiles, died early today at his Melrose home.



J. M. Maguire

A an old-time Maiden rival of Governor Fuller in the bicycle business, James William Maguire had grown up with automobiles in business. He handled the first Pierce-Arrow car ever put on the road.

Heart block, from which the automobile man had been ill for more than a year, was the direct cause of his death, although he was only fifty-three years old.

Like Governor Fuller, "Billy" Maguire was born in modest circumstances in Everett. He received the usual public school education and when old enough started in the bicycle repair business, at about the same time that "Allie" Fuller was setting up his shop in Malden, a few doors away.

In the early nineties the pair were friendly business rivals, but always remained friends once the night bicks were on the shops and the day's work was done.

Automobiles still kept them rivals. Fuller leaning toward the Packard and Maguire, because he had been handling George N. Pierce Company bicycles, naturally taking the agency for Pierce automobiles in 1900.

Two years later, when it was apparent that automobiles had come to stay, "Billy" Maguire moved his business into Boston and began his rise into the local automobile leadership he held at his death.

Mr. Maguire was a thirty-second degree Mason and his clubs were the Belmont, Commonwealth, Winchester, Tedesco, Bellevue, Kernwood and Boston Athletic, and he was one of the founders of the Massachusetts Automobile Club.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Agnes Maguire; a daughter, Helen, who is a senior at Smith College, and a son, George M. Maguire.

DETROIT GIRL WELLESLEY WINNER

Louise Owen, whose weekly allowance comes from Detroit, raced herself right into a tradition today and now Louise will be the first Wellesley College senior to be married whether she likes the idea or not.

Louise raced herself into victory in the annual hoop rolling contest by the Wellesley seniors, down Tree Hill to the chapel, as the feature event of Wellesley's May Day.

Hoop rollers who didn't fare so well and who will have to wait a little longer before becoming the life companion of some mere male brute, were Mildred Burnett of Amherst and Sarah Carr and Mary L. Scherdenhelm of Chicago.

After a shriek, punctuated hoop contest, all classes, dressed in white, formed in line and, headed by the faculty in staid academic robes, went in procession to the chapel.

After chapel, the sophomore ladies were moved to sing a song to their comparatively gray-haired seniors, which the seniors were polite enough to answer in coloratura and tremolo sopranos.

FORM A "1925"

Nothing would do then but the sophs must form a "1925" on the hill, which many interpreted, oddly enough, to mean the senior class. After this the sophomores were moved in a burst of generosity to present the seniors with the crepe paper decorations they were wearing.

The year's entertainment on Tower Court Hill following the paper ceremony was a quaint little fantasy disguised as a fairy story and with a much-tangled plot, as will be seen by the story.

A child of the village falls asleep in the woods, but the significant thing about this sleep is that just before the child had liberated a dragon fly that had got all tangled up.

Dream flies remember things like that. In fact a dragon fly is noted for its wonderful memory, a saying being "The dragon fly never forgets."

So when two evil spirits of May Day, dressed in pink whiskers and disguised as Harvard Lampoons, hear the drone of the sleeping child and come to harass it, the dragonflowers fly, being grateful, sends his wife, the Fairy Queen, to fight off the intruders.

QUEEN OF MAY.

The child is saved and is crowned Queen of the May, after which the whole college likes to have got their death a-cold by sitting on the lawn and eating ice cream cones, also a tradition.

In the old days the statues on the grounds used to be scrubbed and decorated with frills and furbelows and the chapel steps used to be scrubbed, but these practices have been done away with.

Tonight, at the step singing exercises, the junior girls who have been elected senior class officers for next year, will be brought to the steps in a wagon, under arrest, and will be tried and sentenced to one year at hard labor.

These officers will be announced for the first time as Betty Howe, Hampton, Va., president; Susanna Schoenberger, Cleveland, vice-president; Lorna Brown, Germantown Pa., song leader; Julia Older, Hartford, Ct., editor of Legenda; Miss Eleanor Gamble, Wellesley '23 and psychology instructor, honorary member from the college.

Old Recluse Hangs Self in Grief for His Dead Horse

Middleboro, May 2.—Because his horse died and he had no money to buy another, Joseph Robidoux, an aged recluse of Rock Village, hanged himself from a beam of his shack.

Neighbors found the body when they missed the old man around his place.

Robidoux was a general favorite in the district. When his horse died a week ago neighbors raised a fund to obtain another. They planned to surprise the recluse, but death balked their ends.

WILL ASK FULLER TO PUT NEW BUS LAW IN EFFECT

As a counter to the threat of motor clubs to invoke the referendum on the new law regulating busses as common carriers, Governor Fuller will be asked to hold public hearings and to put the act into immediate operation. The law adds new requirements in that certificates of public convenience and necessity must be obtained from the Department of Public Utilities together with permission to use the highways from the Department of Public Works, as a preliminary to the issuance of local licenses by cities and

FIST FIGHT IN COURT LASTS 10 MINUTES

Brighton court proceedings were thrown into a turmoil today when Guigeidus Midi of No. 24 Meade street, Allston, father of ten-year Jenny Midi, who was brought before Judge Connolly charged with assault and battery upon a little playmate, Joseph Woods, engaged in a fist fight with Court Officer James Desmond.

Guigeidus Midi burst into excited talk when his little daughter was arraigned and after being ordered to keep quiet twice he grappled with Officer Desmond in a struggle that lasted ten minutes.

The two men rolled on the floor and two policemen were hurriedly summoned to restore order. Midi received a black eye and his nose was bleeding badly when separated from Desmond by the policemen.

Judge Connolly sentenced Midi to Charles street jail for three days for contempt of court and continued his daughter's case for a later hearing.

Upstairs in the office, Miss Dorothy Morgan, although not knowing what had happened, seized a telephone and asked aid from police headquarters.

Nick Andrusky, caretaker of the building, and his assistant had also heard the cry and at the sound of their running footsteps the two thugs fled through Highland avenue without securing the money.

The caretaker and his assistant chased both, but they outdistanced their pursuers. When Sergt. William G. Kenney and a squad of officers arrived, it was all over and Oliver could furnish only meagre descriptions.

TO SEARCH CROWD AT MACRI CASE FOR GUNS

New Haven, Ct., May 2 (I.N.S.)—It became known today that orders have been issued to court attendants at the trial of Olympia Macri, eighteen, charged with the murder of John "Shark" Bagnano, alleged father of her child, to search every spectator admitted for possible weapon when the trial is resumed next Tuesday.

Preparatory to the taking of important testimony, the Macri and Bagnano clans were gathering here from many States. Mrs. Carolina Bagnano, wife of the slain cabaret entertainer, has yet to confront the self-confessed killer of Bagnano.

THREE MONTHS' TERM IN AUTO DRUNK CASE

Among the first sentences under the new "drunken drivers" law was meted out today to Daniel Morgan of No. 42 Derby street, Somerville, arrested on the charges of driving while intoxicated and operating an automobile without a license. Judge Connelly of the Brighton Court fined Morgan $15 for operating without a license and sentenced him to three months' imprisonment for driving under the influence of liquor. Morgan appealed the latter sentence.

THUGS ATTACK PAYMASTER; HE SAVES ROLL

Two thugs slugged Paymaster Remus Oliver outside the office of the J. E. Locatelli Co., builders, No. 151 Highland avenue, Somerville, today, but were frightened away by Oliver's cries before they could snatch a payroll of several thousand dollars.

Oliver, who lives at No. 14 Craigie street, Somerville, is paymaster for the Locatelli Co. and had just left the office with money to pay off fifty men working on a building at Central and Summer streets, five minutes away.

In the hallway downstairs two men confronted him. One demanded the money and made a motion toward his hip pocket, although he flashed no gun.

The other thug, however, slugged Oliver with his fist, felling the paymaster, who cried for help.

Upstairs in the office, Miss Dorothy Morgan, although not knowing what had happened, seized a telephone and asked aid from police headquarters.

Nick Andrusky, caretaker of the building, and his assistant had also heard the cry and at the sound of their running footsteps the two thugs fled through Highland avenue without securing the money.

The caretaker and his assistant chased both, but they outdistanced their pursuers. When Sergt. William G. Kenney and a squad of officers arrived, it was all over and Oliver could furnish only meagre descriptions.

PRINCE HURTS WRIST; TOO MUCH HANDSHAKING

Capetown, South Africa, May 2 (I.N.S.)—The Prince of Wales has a sprained right wrist caused by too much handshaking but is carrying on with his left hand.

Capetown continued its seemingly endless series of entertainments for its royal guest today, ranging from formal dinners in the palaces to oxen driving in the streets.

WANT ADS

WANTED:—HUSTLING YOUNG MAN; SPLENDID OPENING FOR THE RIGHT PARTY. BOX Z 7002

MORE WANT ADS ON PAGE 15

WHAT'S LOST NOW?

Whatever it is, try the Lost and Found columns of the CLASSIFIED AD pages of the Boston Evening American. They have restored many a bit of lost property to its appreciative owner.

Monday is a busy morning, but you must make time to hear Martha Lee and Jean Sargent answering all kind of questions when the WNAC-American Woman's Club is on the air at 10:40 a. m.

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

VOICING THE GREAT DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

The latest news comes over WNAC at 11:00 a. m. and at 1:00 p. m. If you want the baseball results they are on the air over WNAC at 7:30 p. m.

RADIO ITEMS OF INTEREST

The American Four-R Receiver has been receiving much besides the broadcasting programs in the Boston Evening American booth at the Home Beautiful Exposition at Mechanics Hall. It has received a great deal of attention and lots of enthusiastic praise. Its clarity and volume make it a focus of interest all around the booth, and many are the fans who cannot leave before they have investigated the wiring of the set, and received one of the Free Radio Handbooks which the Boston Evening American has issued to its friends of the radio public, and which are being distributed at the booth, as well as by mail on request, and at the Radio Department of the Boston Evening American.

Tonight there will be a concert given in Jordan Hall which should be of great interest to all true American composers and American singers. The Sinfonia Fraternity and Mu Phi Epsilon Sorority of the Boston Conservatory of Music will present an All-American Composer program, sung by American singers, which will be broadcast by Station WNAC, at 8:15.

Such composers as Chadwick, Dunham and Kramer will contribute numbers to the concert. Dunham, composer of "Evening in Venice" will himself conduct this selection.

On WBZ tonight there are to be heard nothing less than some Scotch bagpipes. The Scotch are a very robust and original people and they dearly love the "skirling of the pipes," we have been told by those who have been guests at some of the great houses in Scotland that it is rather disconcerting to the average American to be greeted in his dinner by the family piper—the latter going full blast on the bagpipes. But this is the all Scottish custom—and that isn't all, either. For the piper, who, they say, is generally very jealous of his traditions and inherited job, not only insists upon accompanying the noble lord and his guests in to dinner, but pipes throughout the repast with traditional enthusiasm. One American who had experienced this picturesque custom said that he couldn't eat a thing for two days—and then only because he had become so deaf and so hungry that even the bagpipes had ceased to register.

Sir George Barlow of Melbourne, Australia, president of the Broadcasting League of Australia, awarded first honors to Station WAHG of Richmond Hill, Long Island, New York, for perfect transmission during the trans-Pacific test Thursday morning, April 16 from four to six. The test was to determine what effect the equinox might have upon radio waves crossing the equator. The identification of WAHG was a Long Island railway locomotive bell which was rung every fifteen minutes. Other numbers programmed included dance selections by the Nassau Club Orchestra and songs by Walter J. Neff, baritone, who acts as announcer for the Grebe station. American stations in the test along with WAHG were WOR, Newark, using chimes for identification; WLW, Cincinnati, using orchestra playing "Star Spangled Banner"; WCCO, Minneapolis, using orchestra playing "Hail Columbia"; WMAQ, Chicago, using piano playing "Over There"; WOC, Davenport, using burglar calls and KFI, Los Angeles, with vocalist presenting "My Country 'Tis of Thee." Shortly after the cable from Sir George Barlow reached the Richmond Hill studio another was received from Lloyd Jacquet, American representative to the International Amateur Radio, now in session in Paris, France. Jacquet nominated the locomotive bell, the Nassau Club Orchestra and the singing of Walter Neff as coming in clear and distinct. The air line distance from Richmond Hill to Melbourne is 12,176 miles. To Paris about 3,000 miles, showing WAHG has a reach of at least 15,000 miles. This is good for a 500 watt station. Jacquet used a synchrophase to pick up WAHG in Paris.

Radio Programs

LOCAL STATIONS

280.3—WNAC, SHEPARD STORES BOSTON

1:00 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Concert Orchestra; Selection, "Recordo Isle"; waltz, "Alwanda Fatinitza"; "Waldteufel"; selection, "La Dame Blanche" (Boieldieu); Hall Chimes.

1:30 P. M.—Late News Flashes, broadcast from Shepard Studio.

1:35 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Concert Orchestra; selection, "I Dream of Jeanie"; waltz, "Impassioned Dream" (Rosas); "Farewell to Summer" (Kreisler).

2:00 P. M.—"The Day in Finance" by The Boston Financial News.

3:00 P. M.—Broadcast from Soldiers' Field, Harvard vs. Amherst baseball game.

3:30 P. M.—Broadcast direct from the Boston Evening American, Home Beautiful Exposition and Boston Evening American Fashion Show.

6:00 P. M.—WNAC Dinner Dance, broadcast from Shepard Studio, Copley Plaza Orchestra, direction W. Edward Boyle.

7:00 P. M.—Late News Flashes and Baseball Results broadcast direct from Boston Evening American.

7:02 P. M.—Concert, broadcast from Copley Plaza Hotel, Copley Plaza Orchestra, direction W. Edward Boyle.

7:15 P. M.—Concert—Broadcast from Jordan Hall—Work of American Composers by American Artists.

Sinfonia Fraternity and Mu Phi Epsilon Sorority, WGY, (379.5), NEW YORK: Vocal; instrumental; talks.
WOR (405.2), NEWARK: Feature program.
WJZ (360.8), ATLANTIC CITY: Orchestra.
WSAI (325.9), CINCINNATI: Chimes concert.
WFAA (370), TARRYTOWN: Police report; financials.
WTAS (302.8), ELGIN, Ill.: Theatre program (2½ hrs.).
WTAM (389.4), CLEVELAND: Dance program (4 hrs.).
5:15 P. M.—WEH (399.2), NEW YORK: Bell concert; orchestra; (Concerto).
WSAI (325.9), CINCINNATI: Bicycle race.
5:20 P. M.—KSD (546.1), ST. LOUIS: City news flashes.
WMAQ (447.5), CHICAGO: Phonologue, Variety.
WMC (499.1), MEMPHIS: Program, U. S. Army.
WRC (469.5), WASHINGTON: Radio program.
5:30 P. M.—KYNS (276.8), HOT SPRINGS: Studio program (1½ hrs.).
WEBH (370.3), CHICAGO: Readings; orchestra.
WMAQ (447.5), CHICAGO: Theatre Review.
WOC (448.6), DAVENPORT: Musical program.
WFO (299.8), ATLANTIC CITY: Dance program.
WSAI (325.9), CINCINNATI: Weekly Review (30 min.).
WOS (340.7), JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.: Musical program.
WJAR (305.9), PROVIDENCE: Weekly program.
WEAO (360.8), LANSING: Agricultural musical program (2 hrs.).
5:45 P. M.—WMAQ (447.5), CHICAGO: Talk; musicale.
WIP (508.2), PHILADELPHIA: "Speech Defects and Their Prevention."
6:15 P. M.—WIP (508.2), PHILADELPHIA: Angelus Hour.
6:30 P. M.—CFAC (411), MONTREAL: Dance program.
WJZ (360.8), SCHENECTADY: Romano's Orchestra.
WGY (379.5), SCHENECTADY: Concert; talk; musicale.
11:00 P. M.—KOA (322.4), DENVER: Radio Lane Orchestra (8 hrs.).
KYNS (276.8), HOT SPRINGS: Organ recital (1 hr.).
WOOD (416.6), MPLS.-ST. PAUL: Orchestra.
WEAF (491.5), NEW YORK: Orchestra, (2 hrs.).
WJZ (360.8), CHICAGO: Jazz Skamper.
WOR (405.2), NEWARK: Clio's Orchestra.
WSAI (325.9), CINCINNATI: Orchestra, radio artists (2 hrs.).
WFAA (370), TARRYTOWN: Dance music.
11:06 P. M.—WIP (508.2), PHILADELPHIA: Earl Dobson's Orchestra.
11:15 P. M.—CFCH (306), MT. JOLI, Que.: Concert.
WJZD (322.8), MOOSEHEART: Studio Program (2½ hrs.).
11:36 P. M.—WOEZ (275.1), ELGIN, Ill.: Musical program.
11:44 P. M.—WOAW (526), OMAHA: Omaha Grand Opera Company.
12:00 P. M.—KFAB (360), LINCOLN, Neb.: Musical program (4½ hrs.).
WAHG (315.6), LONG ISLAND: Midnight program (2 hrs.).
WTHS (370.2), CHICAGO: Orchestra, dramatic artist, dance music.
WFAA (470.9), DALLAS: Orchestra (3 hrs.).
WOC (448.6), DAVENPORT, Ia.: Concert; Organ recital; dance music.
12:15 P. M.—WDAY (360.6), KANSAS CITY: Night owl frolic (2 hrs.).
1:00 P. M.—KGO (361.2), OAKLAND: Orchestra.
KGW (491.5), PORTLAND: Orchestra.
KFI (467.7), LOS ANGELES: Orchestra.
KNX (536.9), HOLLYWOOD: Lyman's Orchestra.
KTYM (535.4), CHICAGO: "Congress Cafe" (2½ hrs.).
WCAU (394.6), NORTHFIELD, Minn.: Midnight musical program.
WSAI (325.9), CINCINNATI: Midnight Frolic.
KFWB (252.8), LOS ANGELES: Night Owls from the Log Cabin.
KNX (536.9), HOLLYWOOD: Hollywood suite (3 hrs.).

Sunday Programs

LOCAL STATIONS

280.3—WNAC, SHEPARD STORES, BOSTON

10:55 A. M.—Morning service; broadcast from Temple Israel; Henry Gideon, organist.
Organ prelude, "Coquiliere," Boex.
Invocation solo, "In Thee Is Gladness," chorus, "And the Spirit of God Moved," Mendelssohn.
Invocation.
Responsive reading.
Trio, "On Thee Each Living Soul Awaits."
Silent devotion.
Tenor solo, "In Native Worth."
Chorus, "Arrayed in the Glorious Work."
Hymn, congregation.
Talk to the congregation.
Poems.
Baritone solo, "With Verdure Clad the Fields Appear."
Scripture reading.
Baritone solo, "How Heaven is Filled Thy Many Glories."
Sermon, "A Song of Life," Rabbi Harry Levi.
Chorus, "The Heavens Are Telling the Glory of God."
Benediction.
11:00 A. M.—Broadcast from Young's Chinese-American restaurant.
12:00 Noon—Broadcast from Young's Chinese-American restaurant, Young's Orchestra, with soloist Victor Wong.
7:30 P. M.—Evening service, broadcast from First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston.
—Hymn.
—Reading a Scriptural selection.
—Silent prayer, followed by the audible repetition of the Lord's Prayer with its spiritual interpretation.
—Hymn.
—Announcing necessary notices.
—Hymn.
—Reading the explanatory note on First Leaf Quarterly.
—Announcing the subject of the Lesson-Sermon and reading the Golden Text.
—Reading the Scriptural selection, entitled "Responsive Reading."
—Reading the Lesson-Sermon.
—Hymn.
—Benediction.
8:15 P. M.—WEAF (492.5), NEW YORK: Concert; Address; Organ recital.
WJZ (360.8), CHICAGO: Classical hour, Rabbi Abrams.
WSAI (325.9), CINCINNATI: Sermonette.
8:30 P. M.—WJZ (360.8), CHICAGO: Concert; Talk; Musicale.
WSAI (325.9), CINCINNATI: Sermonette.
8:45 P. M.—WJZ (360.8), CHICAGO: Concert; Talk; Musicale.
9:00 P. M.—WEAF (492.5), NEW YORK: Concert; Talk; Musicale.
WJZ (360.8), CHICAGO: Concert; Talk; Musicale.
WSAI (325.9), CINCINNATI: Sermonette.
9:30 P. M.—WEAF (492.5), NEW YORK: Concert; Talk; Musicale.
WJZ (360.8), CHICAGO: Concert; Talk; Musicale.
WSAI (325.9), CINCINNATI: Sermonette.
10:00 P. M.—WEAF (492.5), NEW YORK: Concert; Talk; Musicale.
WJZ (360.8), CHICAGO: Concert; Talk; Musicale.
WSAI (325.9), CINCINNATI: Sermonette.
10:30 P. M.—WEAF (492.5), NEW YORK: Concert; Talk; Musicale.
WJZ (360.8), CHICAGO: Concert; Talk; Musicale.
WSAI (325.9), CINCINNATI: Sermonette.
11:00 P. M.—WEAF (492.5), NEW YORK: Concert; Talk; Musicale.
WJZ (360.8), CHICAGO: Concert; Talk; Musicale.
WSAI (325.9), CINCINNATI: Sermonette.

MARTHA LEE'S RADIO CHAT

BROADCAST THROUGH STATION WNAC, SHEPARD STORES.

By Martha Lee

BANANA RECIPES.

Today I am going to talk to you about bananas again. Perhaps the popularity of the "Yes, We Have No Bananas" song has done something for this humble fruit. At any rate, it seems to be coming into favor with the nutrition authorities, as well as with New England housewives.

For one thing, it has been discovered to possess all three of the most prominent vitamins, A, B and C, in significant quantities. And it is a fact that the banana is universally cheap, always in season, and that every one now agrees that it is easily digestible if properly used. It is, of course, a high carbohydrate food, and it is always found listed in low cost dietaries. Mary Swartz Rose of Columbia University makes the following statement:

USUALLY CHEAP.

"Bananas are usually cheap, and at certain seasons so are apples and oranges. Other fresh fruits must be purchased with care and only when their cost is at its very lowest. Bananas may be regarded as a staple fresh fruit, high in fuel value, low in price, and easy to prepare. They are often cheapest when at their best, i. e., when the skins have darkened and the fruit is soft, though still firm. Digestive difficulties usually arise from eating them too green or too fast. They should be eaten only when all traces of green have disappeared even at the ends. Baking ripe bananas in the skin, if properly done, produces a more succulent food of fine flavor. They must be quickly baked till soft and the juice begins to flow, but no longer, or the juice all oozes out and they become tough and dark and lose much of their flavor. Bananas baked before the skins darken will never be as palatable as the fully ripened ones, though they are more digestible than if eaten raw.

"Unripe bananas are best baked without the skins and basted with a syrup. These may be used as a dessert, while those baked in the skins may take the place of a vegetable in the menu. Bananas can be mashed and stewed with a little water, flavored with lemon juice and sugar, making a palatable sauce."

100 CALORIES IN ONE.

While the calorie is of most interest nutritionally to those persons who must "count their calories" either to gain or reduce weight, it is really a measuring stick of the fuel supply of the body. A large banana weighing from five to six ounces will furnish 100 calories. Eighty-nine of these calories come from the carbohydrates or starches and sugar of the banana, six calories from the fat and five from the protein. This shows you what a high carbohydrate food it is—excellent for the thin but dangerous for the fat!

Here are some banana recipes I can vouch for:

And a most attractive

RECIPE NO. 1158
RIPE BANANA SALAD
Ripe bananas.
Cream cheese.
English walnuts.
Lettuce.

Moisten cream cheese with cream making it thin enough to put through a pastry tube or cornicopia. Make roses of cream cheese in nests of cut bananas and nuts. Put pieces of red cherry in centre of each. Serve on nests of lettuce, with French dressing.

And a simple dish to prepare and tasty.

RECIPE NO. 1159
BANANAS AND BACON

Just arrange thin slices of bacon in a flat baking pan with bananas cut in halves lengthwise. Bake until browned and the bacon is crisp.

RECIPE NO. 1157
ALASKA COMBINATION
1 pt. canned peaches.
3 bananas.
3 oranges.
2 lemons.
3 c. sugar.
3 c. water.
1 pt. cream.

Rub the peaches and bananas through a sieve. Squeeze the oranges and lemons and strain the juice. Add sugar and water. Stir until dissolved. Add cream, pack in ice and salt, and freeze. Recipe makes one gallon.

Here is the proper way to serve—

RECIPE NO. 1160
BAKED BANANAS WITH MEAT

Tear down one section of the banana skin, then carefully loosen the pulp from the rest of the skin and take out the fruit; scrape and return to its original position setting the strip of skin back in place to keep the fruit from discoloring. Set the bananas side by side on an agate plate and let cook in a hot oven until they are soft to touch. Turn from the skin, in half circles around a roast of any kind of meat, or upon broiled steak. Serve as a vegetable with the meat gravy or sauce.

And last of all

RECIPE NO 1161
BANANA NUT STRIPS

To two cups mashed banana pulp add one cup each of Quaker oats, chopped nuts and sugar with a half cup of shortening and saltspoon of salt (or more). Roll out a quarter of inch thick and cut in strips. Bake in brisk oven.

NINE TO NINETY FIND FUN IN LIMERICKS

Jingle fans, who have won prizes in the Boston Evening American Daily Limerick tournament and those who are trying to plan how their names among the list of winners, continue to write of the enjoyment they are receiving by participating in the contest.

The contestants range from children of nine and ten years of age to men and women of seventy-five and eighty, in fact, Limerick enthusiasts are not confined to any age or class of persons. Old and young, rich and poor, enjoy the fun equally.

Edward G. Dors, of Moore street, Cambridge, writes:

"Well, Mr. Editor Man, I told you that I was going to cop 'that big prize' and I thank you very kindly for deciding for me. I want to tell all the Limerick fans not to get discouraged if they don't hit the bull's eye right away. It is true that this is my third win but I have sent in many, many answers. If you want to be a winner just string along with that widow and them all, the Boston Evening American."

Mrs. Evelyn Vale, of Larch street, Providence, R. I., wrote as follows:

"I am still after that first prize and will say that I think your first choices are excellent ones. My birthday is Saturday and how I wish I could win a birthday gift from the Boston Evening American."

Mrs. Rosella P. Wells, of Gordon place, Woodsville, N. H., wrote as follows: "I am sending in some 'last lines' and hope I will be lucky enough to win one. I have tried for several prizes and never won a single cent yet. Hope my luck will change. We have had the Boston Evening American every day for 17 years and I tell you I would certainly miss it if I did not have it. I have tried lots of the contests and have never won. It certainly would give me a thrill to find my name among the winners."

Herbert N. Bradford, of Lynn acknowledges receipt of a prize as follows:

"I want to thank you for the seats for 'Baby Blue.' I never won anything in my life before and I shall attend the show to see how it feels—the joy of a victor, you know.

"While I will say that I doubly appreciate the seats, I will not admit that I am satisfied for, if I did I would be cheating myself with the artist who 'wept because he was satisfied with one of his pictures.'

WINNING "LAST LINE"

For Limerick No. 60

(Published Saturday, April 25)

First prize of $25 won by Mrs. W. B. Kirkman of No. 5 Sudbury Road, Concord, Mass., with "last line" below:

There was a young chappy named Dick,
Who set forth to get a real "kick."
He got seats for the show
In orchestra front row,
The pony ballet did the trick.

60th Daily Limerick Prize Winners

(PUBLISHED SATURDAY, APRIL 25)

FIRST PRIZE $25

Mrs. W. B. Kirkman, No. 5 Sudbury road, Concord, Mass.

DOLLAR AWARDS

Mrs. H. S. Coon, No. 13 Swallow street, South Boston.
Eleanor Davies, No. 14 Magnolia avenue, Cambridge.
C. W. Clement, No. 175 Bradford street, Everett.
H. L. Milbury, No. 221 State street, c|o H. A. Johnson, Boston.
Miss Annie E. Hickey, No. 30 Laurel street, Roxbury.
Helen L. Murphy, William E. Russell School, Columbia road, Dorchester.
James E. Bunney, Norwood High School, Norwood, Mass.
Gerard Casey, No. 21 Boardman street, Salem, Mass.
Mrs. Sarah Anderson, No. 36 Bergen street, Providence, R. I.
Walter S. Wheeler, No. 88 Park street, Dover, N. H.
Mrs. Frances Sampson, No. 4 Bradford street, Plymouth, Mass.
Mrs. Mildred C. Feeney, No. 29 Rhodora street, Lowell, Mass.
Alfred Belisle, No. 2 Murray avenue, Worcester.
Amos Grenon, No. 204 West Main street, Marlboro.
P. C. Thompson, No. 523 Andover street, Lawrence.

INCOMPLETE PRIZE JINGLE No. 66

(Published Saturday, May 2)

If you knew a man sick with the grip,
Who really required a tiny nip;
And he asked it of you,
Would you give him home-brew?

.....
(Write your own last line here)

Name .....

Street..... **City**.....

IN TEN YEARS

120 Your Rent OR Own Receipts Home

TEN years—120 months—120 *rent days*—which will *you* have to show for them—120 rent receipts or a home of your own? 120 rent receipts represent enough money to buy a home. The home or the receipts—decide now which will it be.

You don't need to be blessed with a fortune to buy or build a home of your own. Just a little ready money to pay down will do it. The rest you may pay like rent and in no larger sums than you do for rent now. There's this difference: After a while there will be no more payments to make—the home will be all yours. The rent would keep right on.

WATCH the Real Estate Columns of the Boston Evening American for the home or building site that will fill your needs and desires. Build or buy a home of your own this Spring.

Real Estate on Page 15 Today

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR THE HOME PEOPLE WHO THINK

Monday Evening Programs

6:00 P. M.—KDKA (309.1), E. PITTSBURGH: Kiddie Klub.
WCX (516.9), DETROIT: Goldkette's Ensemble.
WEAF (492.5), NEW YORK: Dinner concert; Symphonic selections.
WOAW (526.3), OMAHA: Uncle Ezekiel.
WTAM (389.4), CLEVELAND: Spitalny's Orchestra.
6:05 P. M.—WIP (508.2), PHILADELPHIA: Dinner concert.
6:10 P. M.—WOR (405.2), NEWARK: "Music While You Dine."
6:30 P. M.—WCAE (461.3), PITTSBURGH: Dinner concert.
WFI (395.1), PHILADELPHIA: Davis Orchestra.
WGBS (395.6), NEW YORK: Music.
WGN (370.2), CHICAGO: Skezekz (Sne. Wen).
WJZ (360.8), NEW YORK: Radio sales talk.
6:45 P. M.—WRC (468.5), WASHINGTON: Children's stories.
7:00 P. M.—CFAC (411), MONTREAL: Soldiers' orchestra; Bible reading.
KDKA (309.1), E. PITTSBURGH: Baseball scores.
WBN (370.2), CHICAGO: Organ.
WBZ (333.2), SPRINGFIELD: Uncle Wip.
WCAP (454.3), NEW YORK: Orchestra.
WLW (422.3), CINCINNATI: Dinner hour concert.
WMAQ (447.5), CHICAGO: "Daddy."
WRC (469.5), NEW YORK: Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—CFAC (411), MONTREAL: Orchestra.
KDKA (309.1), E. PITTSBURGH: Children's stories; Bible school hints.
WCAE (461.3), PITTSBURGH: Uncle Kaybee.
WFI (395.1), PHILADELPHIA: Arcadia Orchestra.
WGN (370.2), CHICAGO: Ensemble, quartet.
WJR (360), BUFFALO: Digest of the day's news.
WRC (361.4), NEW YORK: Health talk, music.
WTIC (395), NEW YORK: Police alarms, songs.
WWJ (352.4), NEWARK: "The Commanders."
7:50 P. M.—KFNF (265), SHENANDOAH, Ia.: Concert from Afica, Ia.
7:55 P. M.—WLS (344.6), CHICAGO: Lullaby Time; Poet and Music.
8:00 P. M.—KDKA (309.1), E. PITTSBURGH: Bible teacher helps.
WCBD (485), OTTAWA: Orchestra.
KDKA (309.1), E. PITTSBURGH: Baseball scores.
WEAF (492.5), CHICAGO: Dinner concert.
WEBH (370.3), CHICAGO: Selected artists (45 min.).
WCAE (461.3), PITTSBURGH: Current topics.
WEBH (370.3), CHICAGO: Sunday School lesson; orchestra.
WHN (361.2), NEW YORK: Vocal; orchestra.
WIP (508.2), PHILADELPHIA: "Control of Growth in Plants and Animals."
WJZ (360.8), CHICAGO: National barn dance (60 hrs.).
WOR (405.2), NEWARK: Concert program.
WSAI (325.9), CINCINNATI: Dinner concert; songs (45 hrs.).
WTIC (395.2), WASHINGTON: Musicale, also WEB.
WWJ (352.4), NEW YORK: Talks; musical program.
8:15 P. M.—WEBH (370.3), CHICAGO: Bible questions and answers; Orchestra.
WIP (508.2), PHILADELPHIA: Concert, Harvard vs. Amherst baseball game.
8:30 P. M.—Broadcast direct from the Boston Evening American, Home Beautiful Exposition and Boston Evening American Fashion Show.
6:00 P. M.—WNAC Dinner Dance, broadcast from Shepard Studio, Copley Plaza Orchestra, direction W. Edward Boyle.
7:00 P. M.—Late News Flashes and Baseball Results broadcast direct from Boston Evening American.
7:02 P. M.—Concert, broadcast from Copley Plaza Hotel, Copley Plaza Orchestra, direction W. Edward Boyle.
7:15 P. M.—Concert—Broadcast from Jordan Hall—Work of American Composers by American Artists.
Sinfonia Fraternity and Mu Phi Epsilon Sorority, WGY, (379.5), NEW YORK: Vocal; instrumental; talks.
WOR (405.2), NEWARK: Feature program.
WJZ (360.8), ATLANTIC CITY: Orchestra.
WSAI (325.9), CINCINNATI: Chimes concert.
WFAA (370), TARRYTOWN: Police report; financials.
WTAS (302.8), ELGIN, Ill.: Theatre program (2½ hrs.).
WTAM (389.4), CLEVELAND: Dance program (4 hrs.).
5:15 P. M.—WEH (399.2), NEW YORK: Bell concert; orchestra; (Concerto).
WSAI (325.9), CINCINNATI: Bicycle race.
5:20 P. M.—KSD (546.1), ST. LOUIS: City news flashes.
WMAQ (447.5), CHICAGO: Phonologue, Variety.
WMC (499.1), MEMPHIS: Program, U. S. Army.
WRC (469.5), WASHINGTON: Radio program.
5:30 P. M.—KYNS (276.8), HOT SPRINGS: Studio program (1½ hrs.).
WEBH (370.3), CHICAGO: Readings; orchestra.
WMAQ (447.5), CHICAGO: Theatre Review.
WOC (448.6), DAVENPORT: Musical program.
WFO (299.8), ATLANTIC CITY: Dance program.
WSAI (325.9), CINCINNATI: Weekly Review (30 min.).
WOS (340.7), JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.: Musical program.
WJAR (305.9), PROVIDENCE: Weekly program.
WEAO (360.8), LANSING: Agricultural musical program (2 hrs.).
5:45 P. M.—WMAQ (447.5), CHICAGO: Talk; musicale.
WIP (508.2), PHILADELPHIA: "Speech Defects and Their Prevention."
6:15 P. M.—WIP (508.2), PHILADELPHIA: Angelus Hour.
6:30 P. M.—CFAC (411), MONTREAL: Dance program.
WJZ (360.8), SCHENECTADY: Romano's Orchestra.
WGY (379.5), SCHENECTADY: Concert; talk; musicale.
11:00 P. M.—KOA (322.4), DENVER: Radio Lane Orchestra (8 hrs.).
KYNS (276.8), HOT SPRINGS: Organ recital (1 hr.).
WOOD (416.6), MPLS.-ST. PAUL: Orchestra.
WEAF (491.5), NEW YORK: Orchestra, (2 hrs.).
WJZ (360.8), CHICAGO: Jazz Skamper.
WOR (405.2), NEWARK: Clio's Orchestra.
WSAI (325.9), CINCINNATI: Orchestra, radio artists (2 hrs.).
WFAA (370), TARRYTOWN: Dance music.
11:06 P. M.—WIP (508.2), PHILADELPHIA: Earl Dobson's Orchestra.
11:15 P. M.—CFCH (306), MT. JOLI, Que.: Concert.
WJZD (322.8), MOOSEHEART: Studio Program (2½ hrs.).
11:36 P. M.—WOEZ (275.1), ELGIN, Ill.: Musical program.
11:44 P. M.—WOAW (526), OMAHA: Omaha Grand Opera Company.
12:00 P. M.—KFAB (360), LINCOLN, Neb.: Musical program (4½ hrs.).
WAHG (315.6), LONG ISLAND: Midnight program (2 hrs.).
WTHS (370.2), CHICAGO: Orchestra, dramatic artist, dance music.
WFAA (470.9), DALLAS: Orchestra (3 hrs.).
WOC (448.6), DAVENPORT, Ia.: Concert; Organ recital; dance music.
12:15 P. M.—WDAY (360.6), KANSAS CITY: Night owl frolic (2 hrs.).
1:00 P. M.—KGO (361.2), OAKLAND: Orchestra.
KGW (491.5), PORTLAND: Orchestra.
KFI (467.7), LOS ANGELES: Orchestra.
KNX (536.9), HOLLYWOOD: Lyman's Orchestra.
KTYM (535.4), CHICAGO: "Congress Cafe" (2½ hrs.).
WCAU (394.6), NORTHFIELD, Minn.: Midnight musical program.
WSAI (325.9), CINCINNATI: Midnight Frolic.
KFWB (252.8), LOS ANGELES: Night Owls from the Log Cabin.
KNX (536.9), HOLLYWOOD: Hollywood suite (3 hrs.).

Sunday Programs

LOCAL STATIONS

280.3—WNAC, SHEPARD STORES, BOSTON

10:55 A. M.—Morning service; broadcast from Temple Israel; Henry Gideon, organist.
Organ prelude, "Coquiliere," Boex.
Invocation solo, "In Thee Is Gladness," chorus, "And the Spirit of God Moved," Mendelssohn.
Invocation.
Responsive reading.
Trio, "On Thee Each Living Soul Awaits."
Silent devotion.
Tenor solo, "In Native Worth."
Chorus, "Arrayed in the Glorious Work."
Hymn, congregation.
Talk to the congregation.
Poems.
Baritone solo, "With Verdure Clad the Fields Appear."
Scripture reading.
Baritone solo, "How Heaven is Filled Thy Many Glories."
Sermon, "A Song of Life," Rabbi Harry Levi.
Chorus, "The Heavens Are Telling the Glory of God."
Benediction.
11:00 A. M.—Broadcast from Young's Chinese-American restaurant.
12:00 Noon—Broadcast from Young's Chinese-American restaurant, Young's Orchestra, with soloist Victor Wong.
7:30 P. M.—Evening service, broadcast from First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston.
—Hymn.
—Reading a Scriptural selection.
—Silent prayer, followed by the audible repetition of the Lord's Prayer with its spiritual interpretation.
—Hymn.
—Announcing necessary notices.
—Hymn.
—Reading the explanatory note on First Leaf Quarterly.
—Announcing the subject of the Lesson-Sermon and reading the Golden Text.
—Reading the Scriptural selection, entitled "Responsive Reading."
10—Reading the Lesson-Sermon.
12—Hymn.
—Benediction.
8:15 P. M.—WEAF (492.5), NEW YORK: Concert; Address; Organ recital.
WJZ (360.8), CHICAGO: Classical hour, Rabbi Abrams.
WSAI (325.9), CINCINNATI: Sermonette.
8:30 P. M.—WJZ (360.8), CHICAGO: Concert; Talk; Musicale.
WSAI (325.9), CINCINNATI: Sermonette.
8:45 P. M.—WJZ (360.8), CHICAGO: Concert; Talk; Musicale.
9:00 P. M.—WEAF (492.5), NEW YORK: Concert; Talk; Musicale.
WJZ (360.8), CHICAGO: Concert; Talk; Musicale.
WSAI (325.9), CINCINNATI: Sermonette.
9:30 P. M.—WEAF (492.5), NEW YORK: Concert; Talk; Musicale.
WJZ (360.8), CHICAGO: Concert; Talk; Musicale.
WSAI (325.9), CINCINNATI: Sermonette.
10:00 P. M.—WEAF (492.5), NEW YORK: Concert; Talk; Musicale.
WJZ (360.8), CHICAGO: Concert; Talk; Musicale.
WSAI (325.9), CINCINNATI: Sermonette.
10:30 P. M.—WEAF (492.5), NEW YORK: Concert; Talk; Musicale.
WJZ (360.8), CHICAGO: Concert; Talk; Musicale.
WSAI (325.9), CINCINNATI: Sermonette.
11:00 P. M.—WEAF (492.5), NEW YORK: Concert; Talk; Musicale.
WJZ (360.8), CHICAGO: Concert; Talk; Musicale.
WSAI (325.9), CINCINNATI: Sermonette.

Tuesday Morning Programs

6:15 A. M.—WTIC (395), HARTFORD: Time; weather; Setting-up exercises.
6:30 A. M.—WEAF (492.5), NEW YORK: Time; weather; Setting-up exercises.
WJZ (360.8), CHICAGO: Time; weather; Setting-up exercises.
WSAI (325.9), CINCINNATI: Time; weather; Setting-up exercises.
7:00 A. M.—WEAF (492.5), NEW YORK: Time; weather; Setting-up exercises.
WJZ (360.8), CHICAGO: Time; weather; Setting-up exercises.
WSAI (325.9), CINCINNATI: Time; weather; Setting-up exercises.
7:30 A. M.—WEAF (492.5), NEW YORK: Time; weather; Setting-up exercises.
WJZ (360.8), CHICAGO: Time; weather; Setting-up exercises.
WSAI (325.9), CINCINNATI: Time; weather; Setting-up exercises.
8:00 A. M.—WEAF (492.5), NEW YORK: Time; weather; Setting-up exercises.
WJZ (360.8), CHICAGO: Time; weather; Setting-up exercises.
WSAI (325.9), CINCINNATI: Time; weather; Setting-up exercises.
8:30 A. M.—WEAF (492.5), NEW YORK: Time; weather; Setting-up exercises.
WJZ (360.8), CHICAGO: Time; weather; Setting-up exercises.
WSAI (325.9), CINCINNATI: Time; weather; Setting-up exercises.
9:00 A. M.—WEAF (492.5), NEW YORK: Time; weather; Setting-up exercises.
WJZ (360.8), CHICAGO: Time; weather; Setting-up exercises.
WSAI (325.9), CINCINNATI: Time; weather; Setting-up exercises.
9:30 A. M.—WEAF (492.5), NEW YORK: Time; weather; Setting-up exercises.
WJZ (360.8), CHICAGO: Time; weather; Setting-up exercises.
WSAI (325.9), CINCINNATI: Time; weather; Setting-up exercises.
10:00 A. M.—WEAF (492.5), NEW YORK: Time; weather; Setting-up exercises.
WJZ (360.8), CHICAGO: Time; weather; Setting-up exercises.
WSAI (325.9), CINCINNATI: Time; weather; Setting-up exercises.
10:30 A. M.—WEAF (492.5), NEW YORK: Time; weather; Setting-up exercises.
WJZ (360.8), CHICAGO: Time; weather; Setting-up exercises.
WSAI (325.9), CINCINNATI: Time; weather; Setting-up exercises.
11:00 A. M.—WEAF (492.5), NEW YORK: Time; weather; Setting-up exercises.
WJZ (360.8), CHICAGO: Time; weather; Setting-up exercises.
WSAI (325.9), CINCINNATI: Time; weather; Setting-up exercises.
11:30 A. M.—WEAF (492.5), NEW YORK: Time; weather; Setting-up exercises.
WJZ (360.8), CHICAGO: Time; weather; Setting-up exercises.
WSAI (325.9), CINCINNATI: Time; weather; Setting-up exercises.
12:00 Noon—WEAF (492.5), NEW YORK: Time; weather; Setting-up exercises.
WJZ (360.8), CHICAGO: Time; weather; Setting-up exercises.
WSAI (325.9), CINCINNATI: Time; weather; Setting-up exercises.
12:30 P. M.—WEAF (492.5), NEW YORK: Time; weather; Setting-up exercises.
WJZ (360.8), CHICAGO: Time; weather; Setting-up exercises.
WSAI (325.9), CINCINNATI: Time; weather; Setting-up exercises.
1:00 P. M.—WEAF (492.5), NEW YORK: Time; weather; Setting-up exercises.
WJZ (360.8), CHICAGO: Time; weather; Setting-up exercises.
WSAI (325.9), CINCINNATI: Time; weather; Setting-up exercises.
1:30 P. M.—WEAF (492.5), NEW YORK: Time; weather; Setting-up exercises.
WJZ (360.8), CHICAGO: Time; weather; Setting-up exercises.
WSAI (325.9), CINCINNATI: Time; weather; Setting-up exercises.
2:00 P. M.—WEAF (492.5), NEW YORK: Time; weather; Setting-up exercises.
WJZ (360.8), CHICAGO: Time; weather; Setting-up exercises.
WSAI (325.9), CINCINNATI: Time; weather; Setting-up exercises.
2:30 P. M.—WEAF (492.5), NEW YORK: Time; weather; Setting-up exercises.
WJZ (360.8), CHICAGO: Time; weather; Setting-up exercises.
WSAI (325.9), CINCINNATI: Time; weather

MAGAZINE PAGE

Knighted for Slave Trading

SIR JOHN HAWKINS, English naval hero, who died off Porto Rico, in 1595, was knighted by Queen Elizabeth for his successes in the slave trade, carried on for years between Africa and the West Indis.

This Day in History

THIS is the anniversary of the death, in 1519, of Leonardo da Vinci, one of the greatest painters of all time, and one of the world's most versatile geniuses. His portrait, "Mona Liza," is the most celebrated of all art works.

MY LIFE STORY

By EDITH GOULD WAINWRIGHT

From the Time of Her Birth, on Her Father's Luxurious Yacht, "The Sybarite," This Story Tells the Experiences of a Rich Girl

Continued from Page 9.

That Fall and Winter a terrible reaction set in following the awful time we had had the year before. Carroll and I plunged into the gayest of gay sets and lived the life which is usually fatal to the happiness of most young couples. We never got home before 2 in the morning, and although Carroll left for his office at 9 I never got up until 12 o'clock, and then only to dress and repair to one of the Park avenue restaurants.

It was the height of the cabaret supper club night life in New York, and there no one's evening was complete unless it took in one of these after-the-theatre places. Naturally this hectic existence couldn't go on forever and in March, when Papa gave orders for No. 857 Fifth avenue to be closed, we left for Georgian Court in poor health, sadly in need of fresh air, plain food, exercise, diet, and, with Carroll, especially, in need of sleep.

That Winter we met a couple until then unknown to New York. These were the Frank Vanderlip Storrs. Because of their personality and charm they had made lots of friends in New York society. I prophesy great things for them and believe that in the next twenty years they will be among the leaders of the smart set.

Undoubtedly the most beautiful woman in New York is Mrs. Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte, and everyone will agree with me when I say that Mrs. R. T. Wilson is the most executive. She has more friends than it would seem possible for anyone to have and they are all devoted to her. No party is complete when she is missing, and no matter what she undertakes she always makes it a "go." However, I think the most strikingly handsome woman is Mrs. William Guggenheim, who, with her snow white hair and youthful face and figure, is a marvelous subject for artists.

In April, 1923, I received a cable that Papa was dying and that I had better come abroad. So with Carroll and Stuyvie I left for his villa at Cap Martin on the out skirts of Monte Carlo. He had gone there in the Winter to try to regain his health. But it was too late and he knew, and every one else knew, that it was the end.

Monte Carlo in Spring is one of the loveliest places I have ever seen and his villa and the grounds at Cap Martin were a veritable fairy land. It was among these beautiful surroundings, but far from his beloved home, that Papa passed away on May 18 at 3 o'clock in the morning, just as the sun was rising in a golden ball.

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(To be continued Monday.)

"The Three P's" Powder, Perfume, Paint

DRAWN BY NELL BRINKLEY

THE white hand of the lady reached through the air above the land of the Dressing table. It had pink finger-tips like new Magnolia buds. It had nails like bits of polished pink feldspar. From its white wrist dangled, gleaming in the candle light, throwing bright sparks of light, a bright bracelet of beads.

The white hand approached the gilt lid of the crystal pot. And retreated, amazed! For upon it sat a brilliant little creature in vermillion; scarlet shoes and stockings adorned her slim feet and legs, her cheeks were as pink as peonies, and she was busily engaged in reddening he raiready flaming lips. She smiled and chirped—"I'M Paint—that's the name of me. I'm all color; and I make fortunes every year for the Cosmetic man."

The white hand went on to the dark-amber bottle. It fluttered about the tulip-shaped stopper and then flew back—surprised. For on the broad rim perched a graceful and exotic figure, pale as a gardenia, with cheeks of delicate apple-blossoms and lips of almond-flower pink.

Her frock was a tissue of flower-hues, sprinkled with petals of camelia, marigold, rose and violet. From every point hung flowers. They dripped from her waist. Cabbage-roses were the buckles on her shoes. Heavily sweet yellow ones lay on the daisy field of her swordlers. In her arms she held them over a lifted, ecstatic face and showered them down over the amber-bottle, from which the perfume rose like colored incense. And she said, in sing-song, "I'M -Perfume."

The white hand outspread itself again—this time over the dark blue bowl, within whose moonlight interior was something like a perfumed snowdrift. And again it flew back. For up rose an enchanting little person with hair of gold fluff, delicately blue eyes, and hands and arms and legs like fragile Dresden.

All about her foamed and puffed elderdown and the froth of silver-lace, chiffon and dew-drops. She lifted her airy puffs of skirts and stepped daintily over the edge to show her m fnuts white satin shoes. She said, "ME—I am Powder. I come in peach-blow shades an dthe whitest white! I drift over the shoulders of pretty women and get rubbed off on the black lapels of evening clothes of men. *I lie white on noses.* I borrow the scent from one sister, Perfume, and work with the other—Paint. I, too, make rich the cosmetic man. And in the room where I am sifted through silk, the men, who must ponder on the vanity of women, must wear masks like citizens of another world, to keep my dust out of their lungs!"

—*NELL BRINKLEY.*

SHEBO

The Girl Who Became a Boy

By Tiffany Wells.

THERE was something which urged Barbara to fling herself out of the mob and leap to Peace's side. But there was also that which held her in her place as if the [illegible] quality of human [illegible] had traveled over the field of the upturned scared faces.

"I said swine," spoke the prophet with the ass. "Did you not hear me? Or do you not agree?"

Bravo a voice rose.

It's [illegible] Peace, that Shebo is [illegible] You [illegible] The [illegible] to [illegible] point of [illegible] You're [illegible] to be decent, [illegible] And when you die, I don't know where you'll go. Neither heaven nor hell will want you!"

The countless tortured thoughts of months of solitary despair struggled for simultaneous utterance. Bravo was incoherent. There was a suspicion that he was drunk. No doubt he wasn't completely sober. But there was more wine of despair than wine of the grape running in his blood and in his [illegible].

"What was it?" asked a drunken voice with vast solemnity. "Part of the show."

[illegible] thundered Bravo. "You [illegible] are nonsecal dogs, all of you. To [illegible] to a boat [illegible] that's elemental. [illegible] your way. You stuff [illegible] at this woman's table and [illegible] then go out to vomit slander in the [illegible]. I tell you were dogs. I [illegible] to call dogs for that slander. [illegible] than dogs. Dogs like [illegible] the hands that feed them. And [illegible]

He turned and sought out Barbara's eyes from the confusing [illegible] [illegible] when a [illegible], starry with pity and fear, into him. He fixed [illegible] [illegible] and his [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of food."

[illegible] [illegible] in Barbara's [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

The Souvenir Collector—By SEGAR

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ISN'T HOGAN HOME YET? HE SHOULD GO TO BED EARLY IF HE'S GOING TO FIGHT NEXT WEEK
I TOLD HIM TO BE HOME AT NINE O'CLOCK AND IT'S TEN AFTER NOW
HERE HE COMES—I'LL BAWL HIM OUT
HEY HOGAN, WHAT'S THE IDEA?! YOU'RE TEN MINUTES LATE!
THREE YEGGS HELD ME UP

KRAZY KAT

The Disappointed M—By HERRIMAN

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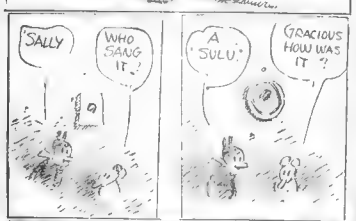


Bobbie and His Pa

By William F. Kirl

PA was lieing a match to her pipe a cigar last nite & he sed to Ma & me Did you ever think about the grate number of matches that is used in a yeer in the United States & Canada, sed Pa

I have to confess, sed Ma, I never thought of it before, sed Pa, but the other day I red in the paper that the number was 9,000,000,000, sed Ma

You have a head for figgers, sed Pa. Ha Ha

Anyhow, will bring it & Ma with me when I ask you married me, sed Pa. I suppose St. Peter has to have matches to light the fires in them furnaces down there, too, I sed

There wouldn't be anywhere near so many matches lited if there wasent so many foolish men smoking, sed Ma

A foolish indyy, also, too, sed Pa. Dont forgit that we have with us many sweet ady smokers, too, sed Pa. Remember that.

That does not interest me, sed Ma. You know I never smoke, never will smoke

Well, sed Pa everybody cant be perfect like you & I, Ma. I will smoke

You may smoke a dozen cigars or the bitter end, too, sed Ma. We had a old preecher who used to say ever we go wen we have croked, that there was a speshul place in Hell for smoakers, sed Ma.

Maybe, sed Pa, it wuddent be no good keeping a cigar lit down there, sed Ma

I Pa. Did he say to think about the grate number of matches that is used in a yeer in the United States & Canada, sed Pa

I have to confess, sed Ma, I never thought of it before, sed Pa, but the other day I red in the paper that the number was 9,000,000,000, sed Ma

You have a head for figgers, sed Pa. Ha Ha

Anyhow, will bring it & Ma with me when I ask you married me, sed Pa. I suppose St. Peter has to have matches to light the fires in them furnaces down there, too, I sed

There wudden't be anywhere near so many matches lited if there wasent so many foolish men smoking, sed Ma

If he did he was going sum, sed Pa. It will be good reeding, sed Pa. Ha Ha

You wont Pa Ha wen you are down there getting pure just Reeward for your past life, sed Ma

That does not interest me, sed Ma. You know I never smoke, never will smoke

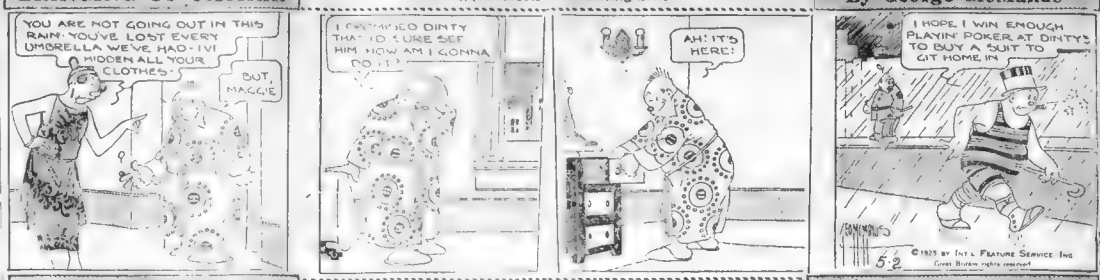
Well, sed Pa everybody cant be perfect like you & I, Ma. I will smoke

You may smoke a dozen cigars or the bitter end, too, sed Ma. We had a old preecher who used to say ever we go wen we have croked, that there was a speshul place in Hell for smoakers, sed Ma.

I must now cloaze & git my lesson.

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Resorts to His Bathing Suit


YOU ARE NOT GOING OUT IN THIS RAIN! YOU'VE LOST EVERY UMBRELLA WE'VE HAD—I'VE HIDDEN ALL YOUR CLOTHES!
BUT, MAGGIE
I PROMISED DINTY THAT I'D SURE SEE HIM NOW AM I GONNA DO IT?
AH! IT'S HERE!
I HOPE I WIN ENOUGH PLAYIN' POKER AT DINTY'S TO BUY A SUIT TO GIT HOME IN
5-2
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US BOYS

Shrimp Never holds a Grudge

JUST LIKE I THOUGHT!—SKINNY ATE SO MUCH ICE CREAM AT EMILYS MAY DAY PARTY YESTERDAY HE'S SICK IN BED TO-DAY!
I WAS GONNA KNOCK HIS BLOCK OFF AND GET EVEN WITH HIM TO DAY!
WELL, DO IT TO-MORROW!
TO-MORROWS SUNDAY YOU SAP!
WELL, NEXT DAY'S MONDAY!!
©1925 by Int'l Feature Service Inc
By McNamara
GEE WHIZZ!—BY THE TIME MONDAY COMES I'LL PROBABLY BE AFTER HIM FOR SOMETHIN' ELSE!!
THE LUCKY STIFF!!!
5-2
COM McNAMARA

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Life's Little Jokes—No. 690,811

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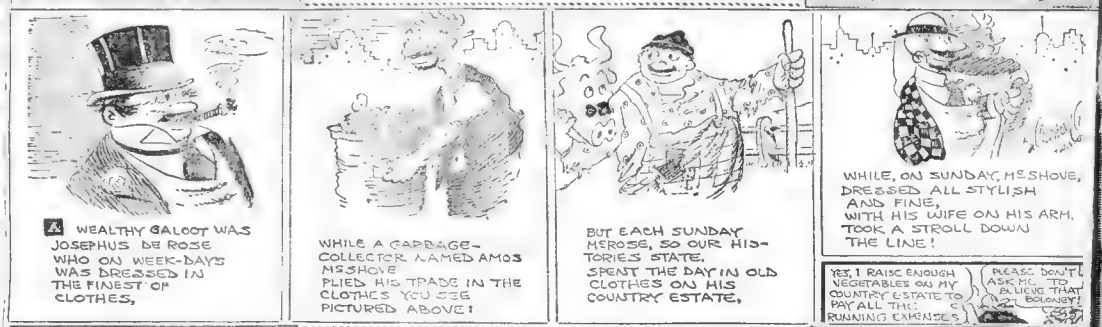
By Rube Goldberg


A WEALTHY GALOOT WAS JOSEPHUS DE ROSE WHO ON WEEK-DAYS WAS DRESSED IN THE FINEST OF CLOTHES,
WHILE A GARBAGE-COLLECTOR NAMED AMOS MCSHOVE PLIED HIS TRADE IN THE CLOTHES YOU SEE PICTURED ABOVE!
BUT EACH SUNDAY MEROSE, SO OUR HISTORIES STATE, SPENT THE DAY IN OLD CLOTHES ON HIS COUNTRY ESTATE,
WHILE, ON SUNDAY, MCSHOVE, DRESSED ALL STYLISH AND FINE, WITH HIS WIFE ON HIS ARM, TOOK A STROLL DOWN THE LINE!
YES, I RAISE ENOUGH VEGETABLES ON MY COUNTRY ESTATE TO PAY ALL THE RUNNING EXPENSES!
PLEASE DON'T ASK ME TO BELIEVE THAT BOLONEY!

JERRY ON THE JOB

Pretty Soft for Some People

By Hoban

HERE'S THE DAILY INSTRUCTIONS FOR THE BLOTS & OUGHTA KEEP 'EM BUSY FOR A WEEK.
AVE AVE. 6TH
DAILY INSTRUCTIONS FROM ALMOST ONE TO FIFTY IN LINE: PAINT STATION, MOW GRASS, SCRUB FLOWER BEDS, WEED, AT SCRUB PLATFORM, SHINE SIGNALS, COUNT TRUNKS, CLEAN LANTERNS SWEEP OFFICE
WIND CLOCK, FILL COAL BOX AND CLEAN TIES FOR A MILE ON EACH SIDE OF THE STATION!
YAS, SAH—AN' DEYS JIST ONE QUERY WE CRAVES TO ASK YOU OF.
SHOOT!
WHEN WE'S THROUGH KIN WE ALL HAVE DE AFTERNOON OFF?

DAILY SHORT STORY

EUGENIA PRACTICES CHARIT

By Lenore Neely Cook

Eugenia Compton looked herself over in the mirror and decided that she would have a new hat before she would have a new dress. Her father had given her a generous allowance for Eugenia had given a box of powder and applied a bit more to her nose. As if she weren't doing her best for the poor neglected children of the city as it was.

Yes, Walter was selfish, he was. She was thinking that as she rummaged in her jewel case for that new string of crystal beads the club had given her at Christmas time for her services.

The door of the room opened and Junior, a child of seven, entered slowly. He advanced to the center of the room, his childish eyes wide on his mother.

"Well, what is it?" she frowned at his reflection in the glass. "You know Mama's busy—"

He put up a grimy hand from which the pastured sleeve fell away, and rubbed his eye. "I'm hungry Daddy," he informed Ma father [illegible]

[illegible] "Why, I [illegible] supper [illegible]

[illegible] face darkened. "Where [illegible]

[illegible] Walter laugh [illegible] I had [illegible] bed [illegible] Mummy' [illegible] Walter went to the sink at [illegible] glass [illegible] for the [illegible] "Mother [illegible] as he took a [illegible] to [illegible] the [illegible] "How would you like [illegible] and [illegible] ady some [illegible] thing for his supper—"

She took her gloves and purse and picked her way over the strewn floor to the door. "Now be an Mother says, sonny, and be a big man!" she commanded as she [illegible] the door behind her.

Getting Supper

When Walter came in a few minutes later, he found Junior in the kitchen standing on a chair in front of the stove. He was busy stirring a mixture of egg in a sputtering pan, a disconsolate frown on his face.

"I'm gettin' you some supper, [illegible] any bread anywhere in [illegible] he asked.

Jumped from the chair he [illegible] using and ran into his [illegible] "I had it on the bed [illegible] hunger lunch," he explained as he gave his father a [illegible] loaf of bread that had [illegible] bed.

[illegible] the bread and looked [illegible] He didn't say anything, but the boy, watching [illegible] that something was [illegible]

Walter went to the sink at [illegible] glass [illegible] for the [illegible] "Mother [illegible] as he took a [illegible] to [illegible] the [illegible] "How would you like [illegible] and [illegible] ady some [illegible] thing for his supper—"

She took her gloves and purse and picked her way over the strewn floor to the door. "Now be an Mother says, sonny, and be a big man!" she commanded as she [illegible] the door behind her.

Kissed The Boy

A tight line appeared about the other man's mouth. "Why, I think she would, sonny—" He bent over the grimy little face and kissed him.

"Then tell her to come on quick—'cause I'm hungry—"

Walter searched the empty pantry shelves for something canned. But a small tin of baked beans was the only thing he could find. "Say, [illegible] dull eyes, to see them clasp more closely a little bundle of rags that was a baby. A few of the club members, under whose auspices she lectured, were seated in the front rows. She saw with satisfaction that they were looking at each other and nodding their approval of the lecture.

A disturbance at the back of the hall caused her to pause for a minute. The crowd had risen and she couldn't see the little half clad figure that a policeman held by the hand. She didn't see until one of the fashionable women came forward leading the child.

There was a prim smile on the face of the woman as she led sonny to the lecturer and said, "Here is an excellent chance for an example my dear. This child says he's hunting for his mother. She had left him all alone—Make the mother come forward!"

Eugenia smiled her acknowledgment and then turned to the child.

Took A Walk

For one terrible minute of eternity she looked at him. How on earth could she ever explain? Her own child! Her Sonny! Her little neglected Sonny! She took in the ragged bathrobe, the grimy face that smiled at her. Then Eugenia became touched by the power of her own lecture and she didn't care whether she explained or not.

She leaned down swiftly and raised the little figure in her arms. The woman of fashion on the front seats, nodded at each other and smiled. They said plainly, "Here's a woman after our own hearts. She's done that splendidly, as if it were her own!"

They saw her smile into the face of the child and his arms went around her neck. Then she seemed to remember the audience for the first time. The woman in the front seats looked at each other, consternation filling the place of appreciation. What was she saying? Her own child! Impossible!

But there she stood in her gaping gown, holding the ragged figure tight in her arms. She never realized before—there was tears in her eyes—"that I must be far worse mother than any of you!"

Took Her Home

Walter arrived then and took her home. He had intended to tell her what was on his mind, but one look at her face told him enough. Traces of tears streaked her face, the glorious gown had been muddied by ragged shoes.

"Mummy, I didn't want to go there where you were," said Sonny sleepily when he was being tucked in bed by his mother. "I wanted them to let me wait you—I was afraid at home alone—"

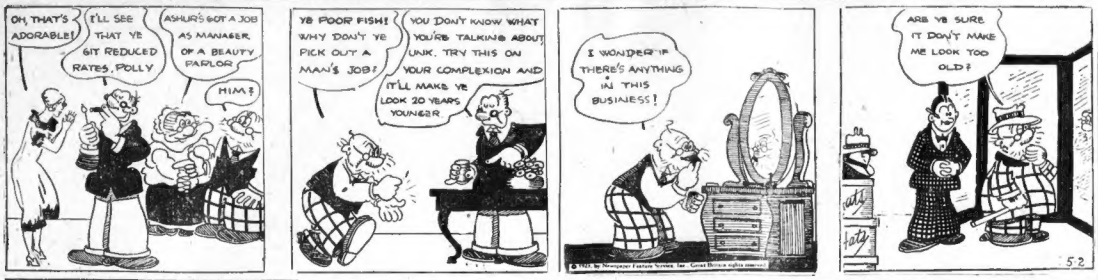
His mother and father [illegible] their eyes and looked at each other over the little bed. Then she bent over him and kissed him. She seized her close about the neck. A wet tear on his face. He knew that big men didn't cry but sometimes women did.

"But I was a big man, mummy," he assured her. "I didn't cry at all!"

POLLY AND HER PALS

It Works All Right

By Cliff Sterrett


OH, THAT'S ADORABLE!
I'LL SEE THAT YE GIT REDUCED RATES, POLLY
ASHUR'S GOT A JOB AS MANAGER OF A BEAUTY PARLOR
HIM?
YE POOR FISH! WHY DON'T YE PICK OUT A MAN'S JOB?
YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU'RE TALKING ABOUT UNK. TRY THIS ON YOUR COMPLEXION AND IT'LL MAKE YE LOOK 20 YEARS YOUNGER
I WONDER IF THERE'S ANYTHING IN THIS BUSINESS!
ARE YE SURE IT DON'T MAKE ME LOOK TOO OLD?

FILLUM FABLES

Lion-Hearted Papa

By Chester Gould

TODAY
LION HEARTED PAPA!
YESTERDAY WHEN HE STOPPED JETHRO GABOON HAD DECIDED TO START A REVOLUTION TO OVERTHROW THAT DREAD TYRANT GALLSTONES III AND WIN THE KING'S STEP DAUGHTER AGATHA WHO DESPISES HER STEPFATHER AND LOVES JETHRO
WELL MEN ARE WE ALL READY TO SEIZE THE PALACE ? REMEMBER ITS A CASE OF LIFE AND DEATH
I JUST EACH AND EVRIONE HAS HIS PSYCHOTEER AND TOAD STABBER ALL READY
NOW MEN BEFORE WE STRIKE THE BLOW I MUST HASTEN TO THE CASTLE AND SEE AGATHA WAIT HERE FOR ME!
AT THE PALACE AGATHA AWAITS HER LOVER WITH A PALPITATING HEART
YAS THERE HE COMES AH SUCH A MANLY CARRIAGE SUCH A NOBLE CHASSIS
YES DEAREST WE SHALL SEIZE THE PALACE AND OVERTHROW YER STEP-PAP AND
WELL WHO SHOULD BOLT INTO AGATHA'S BOODA BUT OLD GALLSTONES HIMSELF
AGATH
YES STEP PAD
WHAT WERE YOU DOING OUT THAT WINDOW?
I'LL GIVE YOU JUST 5 MINUTES TO REPLY TO MY QUERY WHICH MAKE SPEECH SHALL THROW YOU IN THE WINS
ALL RIGHT JAMES TO THE LIONS WITH HER AND MAY HER FLESH BE SWEET
AND ORDER OUT 10,000 OF MY BEST SOLDIERS I'LL GET JETHRO GABOON AND GIVE HIM THE SAME MEDICINE
MEAN WHILE JETHRO AND HIS LITTLE BAND PREPARE TO RUSH THE CASTLE
ALL RIGHT MEN LOAD YOUR PEA SHOOTERS WE TAKE THE CASTLE
CHESTER GOULD
END

ABIE THE AGENT

Ship O! Oy!

By Hershfield

NO, NO, YOU'RE NOT ALLOWED HERE, ON THE LOWER DECK!
FOR SEVENTY FIVE DOLLARS FARE, I OUGHT TO BE ALLOWED ALL OVER THE BOAT
WHY NOT??
SORRY = BUT YOU HAVE NO RIGHT ON THE UPPER DECK!
HOW STRICT THEY ARE WITH YOU, ON THESE LINERS = AND I THOUGHT I WOULD ENJOY THIS FEW DAYS TRIP!!
NOT HERE = THIS IS THE QUARTER DECK !!
THIS I CAN AFFORD = HAVE YOU GOT CHANGE FOR A HALF A DOLLAR?

NICK NACKS

By NICK FLATLEY

ENGLAND has returned to the gold standard, but the athletes over there continue to be lead.

* * *

Spinach Cures Bow Legs—Headline. The cure is worse than the disease.

FABLE

There was somebody who couldn't get what you wanted at wholesale.

Dora Dumb thinks that her parlor lamp is the gold standard.

MARRIED LIFE

HE SAYS: We haven't been away for the Summer since we were married, but the wife doesn't like the shore, and says the country makes her too lonesome. It's ten years, but I can't seem to get used to staying in the city.

SHE SAYS: I have been cooped up in this flat for ten years. I'll never get out of it. You couldn't get him to go away for a week-end. He's afraid he couldn't get a drink. And I passed up a good chap for him.

* * *

Cop holdup who gave money back thought it was a shame to get it so easily.

* * *

TROLLEY PALS

And there's the chap who sits across,
And smiles, and grins and leers,
Until you're sure you didn't wash
The soap from out your ears.

FINISH THIS ONE

I must call up and explain that I forgot to file my State income tax.

Unfavorable weather holds up Los Angeles, reads news dispatch. The boys on the coast have already started a drive to change the airship's name.

* * *

SHORT STORY

The Janitor knocked harshly on the apartment door.

He scowled as he waited there. Janitors do that.

It, the door, opened.

There stood a beauteous woman, stroking the head of a fine St. Bernard.

"Don't you know," growled the janitor—janitors do that—"that you can't keep a dog in this building?"

"Oh, but I can," responded the beauteous woman. "Here he is right here. And he hasn't been sick a day, either."

"Aw!" concluded the janitor.

* * *

The plumber brought along his tools
And finished, in no time.
He was the sort of plumber that
We need to fill a rhyme.

* * *

Two hundred boys in Gladstone, Mich., were fired from school for appearing without ties or collars. The practice will become epidemic.

* * *

Enlarged staffs of census workers have been put on in Plymouth and Malden since the Anti-Saloon League stamped those towns as the best remnants of a free United States.

* * *

LITTLE SKETCHES

This is Pincher Penny, who has filed more bankruptcy appeals than any known bill dodger. He has reformed, however. A letter to a creditor reads: "I have settled in Niles, Ohio." That is the first time he ever was known to settle.

His wife, Notta, divorced him years ago. She complained that they had guests for dinner, and there wasn't any bread in the house.

"What of it?" asked Pincher. "Give 'em some toast."

* * *

He was charged with stealing a saxophone valued at $60. Two other defendants charged with same offence appeared.—Globe. Irate neighbors, no doubt.

LAZY LUKE SAYS

The lily of the field has a good time while it lasts, is beautiful to look upon, and never suffers a nervous breakdown.

Safety sone.

MEDBURY SAYS—

By John P. Medbury

ACCORDING to the United States government there are more than three million old maids in this country and only two hundred and fifty thousand parrots.

THE number of spinsters is so large that there are hardly enough cats to go 'round.

IN another couple of years the old maids will have to start robbing the alleys.

MARRIAGE is a wonderful thing, and a spinster is a woman who said "No" once too often.

SHE has been waiting for the right man to come along, but any wife can tell you that there's no such thing as a right man.

HE'S wrong from the minute he leaves the church.

ONE woman said she'd rather be an old maid and be alone temporarily than get married and be deserted for good.

HER idea of romance is looking under the bed every night.

SHE'S perfectly happy. She has a parrot that can swear as well as any husband.

SHE'S seventy-two and still looking for a guy with money. She doesn't want to marry a poor man and spend her honeymoon in the Old People's Home.

SHE'S anxious to become a bride and see Niagara Falls before it stops running.

SHE feels that she's still attractive because the iceman brought his grandfather around the other morning.

THAT afternoon she went out and looked for work. She thought maybe he'd propose if he knew she had a job.

SHE also had her hair bobbed and bought a short dress. On her way home she was insulted by three young men.

EVEN the manager of the employment agency wanted to take her for an automobile ride.

WHEN an old maid gets to be fifty she makes up her mind to take the first man who comes along. But the trouble is, they don't come along.

AND if they do come along, they don't stop.

A WOMAN should marry as many husbands as possible while she's young so that she'll have at least one man when she gets old.

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COUNT TEN BEFORE

Trying to catch a toy balloon with a pair of ice tongs.

Letting your maid get a bottle from the medicine cabinet if she can't read English.

Hanging around the house on Sunday morning when the wife is expecting company for dinner.

Buying a dozen fancy eggs to use as golf balls.

Roller skating around the edge of a swimming pool.

Talking in your sleep about your mother-in-law.

Turning the garden hose on the canary to give him a bath.

Inviting a divorce lawyer to your wedding.

Ordering a Turkey sandwich in a Greek restaurant.

Eating soup with a tuning fork.

Trying to make a pipe out of a saxophone.

Taking along one of your bride's cakes when you are going for a ride in a canoe.

FAMOUS FIRSTS

By Mark Stuyvesant

"Behold her single in the field
Yon solitary Highland lass
Reaping and singing by herself . . ."

IN those words, the poet celebrated the peasant who toiled in the fields, sowing and tending and gathering the food that nourished nations. From Biblical days when Ruth followed in the path of the reapers, gathering the gleanings, until almost recently, if we consider the whole cycle of time since the world began, this ancient and honorable work was carried on literally "by the toil of the hand and the sweat of the brow."

But finally there came out of these same Highlands of which the poet speaks, a machine, a reaping machine which helped immeasurably to soften and lighten the work. In 1826 the Reverend Patrick Bell, of Carnwille, in Fifeshire, brought out the first successful machine. He had worked as a boy on his father's farm, and now alone in the quiet and leisure of the parish study he worked out the plans of this labor-saving device. It consisted of scissors fastened to a board and was used with success by his brother, a farmer.

But the idea did not take firm hold in the Old World until it was reintroduced in London at the Great Exhibition held in 1851. At first the American exhibit was considered the laughing stock of the whole show. The large space allotted to it was scattered sparsely with violin pianos, artificial legs, false teeth, chewing gum and tobacco, rocking-chairs, photographs and various and sundry articles of little value or interest, artistic or commercial.

But the McCormick reaping-machine was also part of the American exhibit and it proved the redeeming feature of the whole collection. As a matter of fact it was the sensation of the Great Exhibition. To their great surprise, English farmers learned that this machine had been in use for some fifteen years in the United States where such machines were sold by the thousands.

The discovery that a reaping machine had been invented years before in Scotland, even been put into use with great success resulted in little short of a sensation. The further fact was disclosed that four copies of Bell's original reaper had been sent to New York from Dundee where they were immediately put into use. An attempt was made to connect the McCormick device with the one of Scotch invention, but they differed so radically that the claim of the former to complete originality was established beyond a doubt. It was just another instance of the almost simultaneous appearance of a single invention in different parts of the world.

C. H. McCormick's machine, which was patented in 1834 was built on an entirely new principle. The knife board is fitted with knives. The cutting is done by a straight shearing action and not by clipping like the scissors in Bell's machine.

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BEDTIME STORY

Broadcast Daily at 5:30 p. m. Through Station WNAC

THE STORY OF ATLAS

By Foxy Grandpa.

AS we rode along on our donkeys through Algiers in Northern Africa, Bobby's keen eyes looked ahead and he said:

"Look, Foxy Grandpa! There's a mountain."

"That's the mountain of Atlas," I said.

"Was he related to the Greek gods, Foxy Grandpa?"

"That he was," I replied, "and I will tell you how.

"Atlas was the son of Titan and the nymph Clymene and Atlas was also the King of Mauritania."

"I only thought there was a city by that name, Foxy Grandpa. I never knew there was a country," said Bobby.

"Yes," I answered, giving my donkey a gentle kick to keep him from going to sleep.

"One day," I continued, "when Perseus was on his way home from conquering the Gorgons—those terrible beasts, you remember—he arrived in the dominions of Atlas.

"Now, as it happened, Atlas had been warned when he was a young man that he would suffer much from a son of Jupiter. And when Perseus demanded the rights to hospitality and announced that he was a son of Jupiter, Atlas was simply scared to death.

"Atlas was not very hospitable to Perseus and didn't ask him to come in and stay a while or anything like that, but he made it very evident that Perseus was about as welcome as a six-year old wolf, and was really very rude to him.

"This made Perseus furious. He was insulted and his feelings were hurt to think he should be repulsed by Atlas. So what did Perseus do but show Atlas the horrible head of the Medusa which he had hidden in his cloak and good Atlas was changed into this very mountain which we see now."

"Atlas was supposed to hold the heavens on his shoulders," I said.

"Atlas had seven beautiful daughters, who were changed into stars called The Pleiades, which form the constellation of Taurus the Bull. And seven other of his daughters were also changed into stars. They were called Hyades, and were placed in the head of Taurus the Bull."

"Atlas's back must have gotten awfully tired holding the heavens on his shoulders," murmured Bobby, as we rode nearer the mountain.

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HELPING GIRL TO FAIL

By Lucy Lowell

SHE is twenty-five and wondering what life is all about. The mystery seems hard to get hold of, somehow. It shifts about so much, and things have such a way of changing appearance, according to where you happen to be at the moment.

For the last couple of years, or since she left home, she has felt a great deal like a boat adrift, always just about to make some safe haven but always washed out to sea again.

"I never, never, want you to grow up!" she remembered mother saying over and over when she was a little thing in pinafores. "You must be my baby always!"

It seemed very pleasant then, that fiercely protective attitude of the small, gentle, but very determined woman who taught her to read and write, so they would not have to be separated by school hours.

Finally she went to work and Mother went to bed and had the doctor and all the neighbors in.

"I've lost my baby!" she moaned.

"But she had to grow up sometime," they told her. "Here she's twenty years old and helpless as a girl of fourteen. It will do her good to get out and learn."

Then Mother began to supervise daughter's husband for fear as she'd directed her life at home. But, despite this handicap, the girl got on. Eventually she was offered a position in New York and accepted, feeling rather glad, perhaps, at the prospect of more freedom.

Once in the big city, however, she found herself almost incapable of thought or action. Mother, you see, wasn't around to tell her what to do.

So she followed the line of least resistance. And while she "gets by" on the job, her employers consider her sleepy and unenterprising.

But it is in her friendships that she is likely to come to grief. She hasn't found any young folks like those back home, and she doesn't care to, anyway.

What's going to happen to her—and whose fault will it be? Mother's say. Mother, who wanted to keep her a baby all her life, and almost succeeded.

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LITTLE GEMS OF THOUGHT

The habit of agreeing seems to be dangerous and slippery. —Cicero.

* * *

It is always a silly thing to give advice, but to give good advice is absolutely fatal. —Oscar Wilde.

* * *

A woman seldom asks advice before she has bought her wedding clothes. —Addison.

* * *

In the days of prosperity be joyful, but in the days of adversity consider. —Ecclesiastes.

* * *

The wind in one's face makes one wise. —Geo. Herbert.

* * *

He is a gentleman because his nature is kind and affable to every creature. —Harnfield.

* * *

When quality meets, compliments pass. —Prov.

* * *

The surest way to be taken in is to think yourself cleverer than others. —La Rochefoucauld.

* * *

Honor and shame from no condition rise;
Act well your part; there all the honor lies. —Pope.

Advertisement

MRS. WILHELMY SAVED BY FRIEND

Doctor Advised Operation Friend Said Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound First

St. Paul, Minn.—"I was all run-down from overwork and worry, had no appetite, could not sleep at night, and looked like a corpse. I have six children (five boys and one girl) and did not get my strength after my last baby was born. I was getting worse and thinner everyday, the doctor said I had to go to the hospital, but this I could not do on account of my family. So I went to a friend of mine and told her what the doctor had told me and she said, 'Now do as I tell you. Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as I have done. It helped me.' So I started taking the Vegetable Compound and I noticed after the first few bottles that I felt considerably better. After taking 9 or 10 bottles I got over my fainting spells. Everybody who sees me now notices the great improvement in my health. I am gaining in weight and strength and am feeling fine. Eat well and sleep good nights."—Mrs. MAXE WILHELMY, 309 Duke Street, St. Paul, Minnesota.

A recent canvass reports 98 out of every 100 women are benefited by

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Peterman's Liquid DISCOVERY
Kills Bed Bugs
Pint Size 30c Full Quart 60c
PETERMAN'S ROACH FOOD
Kills roaches and water bugs
PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD
Kills Ants
PETERMAN'S DID IT

FINANCE

By B. O. Forbes

This comes from a Western reader:

"I am very glad to read what you say about the St. Paul tragedy. I am very much upset, as I have been a holder of some of the common stock for years. To throw a railroad as large as this, and where the securities are held by so many people throughout the country, into receivership when the road had not been defaulted on the bond interest, is a thing away out of the ordinary.

"If our large bankers are in favor of loaning billions of dollars to Europe with practically no security, why couldn't they find some way to handle the bonds of this railroad that come due this year? It is rotten.

"The reports of Wilson & Co. show earnings of $3 a share on the common stock last year, but the receivership will practically wipe out the common stockholders, many of whom were employes of the company.

"Being a holder of stock in both of the above companies and seeing the way the matters have been handled by the bankers, has made the writer believe that he has been making a mistake voting the Republican ticket for years. I am now of the opinion that we need a man like La Follette or Johnson to get in and fight the large interests that cannot operate on an honest and competitive basis. It will be necessary to have a showdown on things of this kind sooner or later, and I am one that is willing to have it come on and not a 'red' or anything other than a good citizen."

* * *

Moritz Thomsen, German lad who left his home more than half a century ago to become a sailor before the mast, and who has blossomed into a Pacific Coast business leader and multi-millionaire, recently visited his old community. A few of his old schoolmates who are still alive got together to give Moritz a modest reception. During his stay he sounded them out as to what would be the most acceptable thing he could do for the old place.

They wanted, most of all, to have a good road laid to the cemetery!

Moritz had a road made which would do credit even to Seattle, where he has made his headquarters for years.

Before he left they approached him about the prospect of his being able to raise enough money in America to buy them a hearse. Moritz thought this might be possible.

So Moritz Thomsen's latest kindness to his native community has taken the form of furnishing them with a swagger hearse and building a road so that they can ride comfortably to the cemetery!

Moritz himself, although seventy-five, is far from being a dead one. He is as spry as that other Pacific Coast millionaire, Crocker, and such Eastern veterans as George F. Baker and Judge Gary. The story of his life, told in the volume "Men Who Are Making the West," reads like a fairy tale, except that there was more danger and excitement in it than figure in most fairy tales.

* * *

The tire industry, which has been fat, is rising quite a little, as the advertising prices shows. Although balloon tires have become common, balloon prices for tires haven't.

* * *

Rents are weakening in some parts of New York.

The stock market doesn't act as if it expected poor times.

Copyright, 1925, by B. C. Forbes.

GRAINS WORK HIGHER IN CHICAGO DEALINGS

Grains worked highers in Chicago week-end dealings. Wheat started lower, but closed with May $1.60½ and July $1.52. Corn and oats were influenced by wheat's upswing.

Wilson & Co.

"From present indications I don't think that 1925 will be as good with us as 1924," declared Wilson, "an exceptional year," said Thomas E. Wilson, one of receivers of Wilson & Co., arriving from business trip abroad.

Checks Set Record

Turnover in checks Friday was boasted on record in New York and topped all previous records in London. Total was $1,697,000,000. Previous record was on January 2, with $1,465,000,000.

Points in Friday's Market

Total sales—Jan. 1, 1925, to date New York 137,764,100 shares; Boston, 2,473,673 shares.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE IS PUZZLE

By FRANK H. MELOON.
Financial Editor.

New England Telephone has proven a puzzle to the "Street."

Some of the "wise ones" looked for it to decline during the past week on the far flung but highly improbable announcement that the "dividend might be cut in half." Instead of doing anything in the way of rapid falling off the stock held steady between 99 and 100 in the face of a considerable turnover.

Some of this turnover represented short selling. Those who sold short, however, in most cases found themselves unable to borrow stock with which to cover their commitments.

Some "cellar" stock was obtainable, the writer hears, slightly under the market. This stock, once obtained, of course, has to remain tied up for a definite period; its amount appears to be very small.

The writer also understands there has been little selling from the sons of "the big sticks," as the Street terms the more or less wooded section of New England.

The rural investors, as well as a good many others, now appear to think New England Telephone stock worth holding.

The writer is told that, if the dividend should be cut, it would not be likely to be put below 7 per cent. on account of the otherwise adverse effect on its other securities in the "legal investment" class.

The likelihood that rate increases will be granted New England Telephone looms large, according to men the writer has found usually well informed.

* * *

Awhile ago Winston Churchill, the famous New Hampshire author, assured me he planned to write no more novels of the type in which he exposed the old methods of railroad domination of politics. The pendulum has swung several times since the old days of shameless lobbying.

The situation today, apparently changed beyond recall, is perhaps illustrated by the following letter sent by Vice-President Fort of the Boston & Maine to the Mayor and City Council of Lowell:

"The Boston & Maine Railroad wishes to be certain that its passenger service between Lowell and Boston is meeting the convenience of Lowell and its citizens to the fullest practicable degree.

"There are 55 trains a day between Lowell and Boston; 35 of these on the main line.

"With the discontinuance of the Lowell-Boston bus line, because of the impairment of essential railroad service which was involved, the Boston & Maine recognizes anew its obligation to maintain a satisfactory service.

"It would assist the railroad in its effort to serve the people of Lowell to the best advantage if you would name a committee to meet at Lowell with officials of the Boston & Maine to consider what readjustments of train service, if any, should be made to improve transportation facilities between Lowell and Boston.

"We want Lowell and its citizens, who are dependent on the Boston & Maine Railroad for their mass transportation, to be satisfied in every reasonable respect."

NEW ENGLAND ELECTRICAL BUYING WELL SUSTAINED

Purchasing of electrical equipment continues in good volume in most sections of the country. The attitude of buyers remains conservative. The bulk of the business placed in the week just ending was made up of small orders, yet the total volume of sales was good, Electrical World reports. The opinion of several large manufacturers is that sales in May will be better than in April, which turned out to be a good month. In New England sustained buying in small orders characterized the movement of electrical supplies, with central-station companies steady buyers.

Boston Curb

Boston Curb prices were:

	Open	High	Low	Last
Ace	44c	44c	44c	44c
Ajax Silver	6c	6c	6c	6c
Bay Small	50c	50c	50c	50c
Belmont & Jerome	15c	15c	15c	15c
Chief Cons Min	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
Crocker	2	2	2	2
Gadsden Copper	46c	48c	47c	47c
Ohio Copper	80c	80c	80c	80c
Premier Paymaster	30c	30c	30c	30c
Trinity	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Verde Mines	20c	20c	20c	20c

NEW YORK STOCKS

	Open	High	Low	Noon Closing
Adv Rumely ..	15¼	15¾	15¼	15¾
Air Reduction	101⅝	102	101	101⅝
Ajax Rubber ..	13	13	13	12
Al Ch & Dye ..	85¼	85⅝	85¼	85¼
Allis Chal Mfg	79	79½	78½	78½
Am Ag Chem ..	20	20⅝	20	20¼
Am Ag Ch pf ..	52	52⅝	52	52¾
Am Beet Sug ..	38	39¼	39	39½
Am Bosch Mag	23½	23½	23	23
Am Br Shoe ..	105	105¼	105	105¼
Am Can	176¾	181¾	176¾	181¾
Am Can pf ..	118½	118½	118½	118½
Am Cy & Pow	136½	136½	136½	136½
Am Chain Co.	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾
Am Chicle	53¼	53¼	53¼	53¼
Am Express	134	135	134	134
Am F F	35	35	34½	34½
Am F F pf	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
Am Hide&L pf	66¼	66⅝	66¼	66⅝
Am Ice	102	105	102	104½
Am LaFrance.	13	13¼	12¾	13¼
Am Linseed ..	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾
Am Linseed pf	69¾	69¾	69¾	69¾
Am Locos	219	219½	219	219½
Am Safety R.	54	54½	54	54½
Am Ship & C.	10½	10½	10½	10½
Am Smelting.	92¾	94¼	92¾	94
Am Steel F ..	61¾	62¾	61¾	62¾
Am Sumatra ..	7⅞	8	7⅞	8
Am Sum To pf	32	35½	32	32
Ann Arbor	22½	22⅝	22½	22½
Am Arbor pf ..	53¼	56	53¼	55⅝
Armour&Co. A.	20¼	20⅝	20¼	20⅝
Am T & T	136¾	136¾	136¼	136⅝
Am Tobacco ..	92¾	92¾	92¾	92¾
Am Woolen ..	92¾	93¼	91¾	92¾
Am Woolen pf	61¾	62¼	61¾	62¼
Am Sumatra ..	7⅞	8	7⅞	8
Am Sum To pf	32	35½	32	32
Ann Arbor	22½	22⅝	22½	22½
Am Arbor pf ..	53¼	56	53¼	55⅝
Armour&Co. A.	20¼	20⅝	20¼	20⅝
Am T & T	136¾	136¾	136¼	136⅝
Am Tobacco ..	92¾	92¾	92¾	92¾
Am Woolen ..	92¾	93¼	91¾	92¾
Am Woolen pf	61¾	62¼	61¾	62¼
Anaconda	36¼	36½	36¼	36½
Arnold C & Co	9	9	9	9
Am Wool pf ..	75¾	75¾	75½	75¾
Am Dry Gds	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
Associated Oil.	36½	36¾	36½	36¾
*A T & S F	118	118¾	118	118
A T & S F pf ..	95	95	95	95
Atl Birm & At	4¾	5	4¾	5
Atlas Thck	12¼	12½	12¼	12⅜
Atl Gulf & WI	45¼	46	45	45¼
Atl G & WI pf	46¼	46⅞	46¼	46½
Atl Refining ..	103	103	103	103
Baldwin Loco ..	111⅜	113⅛	111⅜	112¾
Balt & Ohio ..	75½	75½	75¼	75¼
Barnsdall Cl A	22¼	22¾	22	22
Bank Brea	40	40	40	40
Beechnut	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝
Beth Steel	39¾	40	39¾	39¾
Briggs Mfg ..	37	37⅜	37	37⅜
Brown Shoe ..	76	78	76	78
Brunsw Balke	33⅝	33⅞	32¾	33⅝
Bklyn Edison.	128¾	128¾	128½	128½
Bklyn Man Tr	41¾	41¾	41¼	41¾
Burns Bros A.	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾
Buffalo R & P	92½	92½	88	88
But R & P pf.	98¼	99	98¼	98¾
Butn Term ..	105¼	106½	105½	105¾
Burns Bros B	20¾	21	20¾	21
Butte & Sup .	8¾	9¾	9½	9¾
Butterick Co .	18	18	18	18
Calif Packing.	104	104	104	104
Calif. Pete....	29¾	30	29¾	29¾
Cal Zinc L....	2¾	2⅞	2¾	2¾
Can Pacific..	144	145¼	144	145¼
Gen Leather..	16	16	16	16
Gen Leat pf.	53¾	54	53¾	54
Cerro de Pas.	46	46¼	45¾	45¾
Chandler Mot.	34½	34½	33½	34½
Ches & Ohio..	92¾	93¾	92¾	93¾
Chi M & St P.	4¾	4¾	4⅞	4⅞
Chi M&StP pf.	8¾	8¾	8¼	8¾
Chi & Alton..	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼
Chi & Alt pf.	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
Chi Gt West.	10⅜	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
Chi Mil & St	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Chi & N W....	51	53	51	52¼
Chi Pneu Tool.	86	88½	86	88½
Chi R I & P....	45¾	44¾	44	44
Childs & Co..	51½	52	51½	52¼
Chile Copper..	32¼	32¾	32½	32½
Coca Cola....	104½	107½	104½	107½
Colo Fuel & I.	32¼	35¼	32¼	35¼
Colo & South.	62¾	62¾	62¾	62¾
Col Gas & E.	62¾	63½	61½	61½
Col Graph A..	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
Comi Solv A..	96½	96½	96½	96½
Com Solv B..	97¾	98¾	97¾	97¾
Con Textiles..	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
Conti Can....	64⅞	65½	64⅞	65½
Conti Motors..	9¼	9¼	9	9¼
Corn Prod....	55¾	55¾	55¾	56¼
Crucible Steel	66¼	66⅞	66	66¼
Cuba Cane....	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼
Cuba Cane pf.	48⅝	49½	48⅝	49¼
Cuban-Amer...	23	23	23	23
D Boone Mills.	2¼	2¼	2¼	2½
Davison Chem	29¼	29½	29¼	29½
Del & Hudson.	151½	152¾	151½	152
Del L & W....	132	132	130	132
Dodge Bros pf	97¾	98¾	97¾	98¾
Douglas-P....	16	16	16	16
Dupont d N..	146	146	145¼	145¾
Eastman Kod	107	109	106¾	108¾
Elec S Battery	63¼	64¾	63½	64⅜
Elec L & Pow.	23½	23¾	22¾	22¾
Endicott John.	66	66	66	66
Erie 1st pf....	38¼	38¼	38⅛	38⅛
Erie R R.....	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾
Fairbanks M..	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾
Famous Plyrs.	94¾	95¾	94¾	95¾
Fisher Body..	67¾	68¾	67¾	68¾
Fisk Rubber..	14¼	14¼	14	14¼
Fleischmann..	83¾	83¾	82¾	83¾
Fifth Av Bus..	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Foundation ..	110⅞	110⅞	110⅞	110⅞
Freeport	11	12¼	11	11¾
Gen Am Tank	46¼	46¾	45¾	46⅜
Gen Asphalt..	50¾	51	50¾	51
Gen Cigar	86¾	86¾	85	85
Gen Elec	270¼	272¾	270	270¼
Gen Elec spec	111¾	111¾	111¾	111¾
Gen Motors ..	73¾	73¾	72¾	73¼
Gen Petrol ..	51¾	51¾	51¾	51¾
Gilldon	22¾	22¾	21¾	21¾
Goodrich Tire.	63¾	63¾	62¼	62¾
Goodyear T pf	95¾	96¼	95¾	96¼
Gt Nor pf	62¾	63	62¾	63
Gt West Sug.	94¼	94¼	94¼	94¼
Gulf M & Ot..	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾
Gt Nor Ore..	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾
Gulf Sts Stl..	69¾	70	69¾	70
Hayes Wheel	34¼	34½	34¼	34½
Houston Oil..	60¼	60½	60¼	60½
Hudson Motor	52	52	51¾	51¾
Hupp Motor ..	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¼
Independ Oil .	26	26	25¾	25¾
Indian Refin..	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Insp Cop	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾
Intl Agr Corp	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Inter Rap Tr.	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾
Intl Cement ..	63¼	63¼	62¾	63¼
Intl Com Eng	34¾	34¾	34	34
Intl M M pf..	43¾	43¾	42¾	43¾
Gardner Mot..	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼
Hud Man R R	30	30¼	30	30¼
Int Shoe	133	135¾	133	135¼
Intl Nickel ..	29¾	30¼	29¾	30⅛
Intl Paper ..	56¾	57¾	56¾	57
Inland Stl....	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾
Intl Te & Te	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾

BANK STATEMENT

SATURDAY, MAY 2

Bos. Cl., $6,000,000; Bos. Trust, $7,000,000
Bos. Del., $7,000,000; Bos. Cl., $8,000,000
N.Y.Cl., 1,388,000,000; N.Y.Nat., 113,000,000
N.Y.Del., 112,000,000; N.Y.Cl., 1,366,000,000

STOCKS SWING HIGHER IN NEW YORK

Stocks swung higher in the week-end session of the New York market, buying orders being distributed over a broad list with trading showing a marked expansion in volume.

Retreat of the short interests was particularly noticeable in American Can, which rose over 5 points.

Delaware & Hudson's leasing of the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh stimulated activities in the stocks of other low-priced carriers which are likely to be absorbed by the larger systems, New York, Ontario & Western, Ann Arbor preferred and Wheeling & Lake Erie showing the best gains.

Oils were stirred into activity by publication of government statistics showing that consumption of crude oil greatly surpassed production in the first quarter.

International Shoe soared 10 points, U. S. Cast Iron Pipe 5 and Associated Dry Goods, American Express, General Electric, S. S. Kresge, Baldwin, Chicago and Northwestern and Federal Light & Traction were among the many issues to add 2 to 4 points above Friday's final figures.

The closing was strong. Total sales approximated 750,000 shares.

Eastern Steamship Higher, N. E. Telephone Advances

Week-end trading on the Boston Stock Exchange mirrored strength displayed in New York. Eastern Steamship was active, up 2 points from its opening, while the preferred added a point at 33, a new 1925 high.

New England Telephone hit a recent top at 99¾. Boston & Maine Class D advanced 2 points above its first sale for the day, while point or better gains from the start were recorded by Norwich & Worcester, Boston & Maine Classes A and B, Island Creek Coal, Mississippi Power and Connor stores.

There were fractional gains from first prices for United Drug first preferred, both United Shoe issues, Westinghouse, Ventura Oil, Fall Bros., Massachusetts Gas, American Telephone, Calumet & Hecla, Mexican Investment and East Butte.

Boston Elevated was up ¼ at 78.

CITIES SERVICE STOCK IN BOSTON IS CHANGED

There have been substituted on the Boston Stock Exchange lists for the 763,720 shares, par $100, of common stock of Cities Service Co., 3,- 818,600 shares, par $20, of common stock, the company having amended its charter changing the par value from $100 to $20 per share, and thereby issuing five shares of new par for each share of old par value.

QUOTATIONS ARE HIGHER FOR FUTURES IN COTTON

Week-end quotations were higher for futures in cotton. Prices: May 24.24, up .68; July 24.83, up .09; October 24.00, up .10; December 24.16, up .05; January 23.82, unchanged.

New York Curb

New York Curb was firm for the week-end. Quotations: Dodge Brothers "A" 24¼, off ⅛; Certain-teed Pipe 14½; Lehigh Valley Coal certificates 37, up ¼; Dubilier Condenser & Radio 15, up ½; American Superpower "B" 81½, up ⅝; Continental Oil 25.

State Street Notes

READING has awarded to Mer-chants National Bank at 62.20, $20,000 4 per cent. water bonds.

THORNDIKE CO.. Thorndike, will reduce operating schedule from full time to four days a week and eight hours a day, beginning next Thursday.

NEW ENGLAND Telephone files rate increases of 15 per cent. in Maine, asking that they become effective June 1.

FEDERAL Trade Commission dismisses complaint against Kennecott Copper charging it with having acquired stock of Utah Copper in violation of Clayton Act.

Wall Street Gossip

CHICAGO & North Western in April handled 168,873 revenue cars, against 166,025 last year.

PHILADELPHIA & Reading Coal & Iron earned $1.21 a share in 1924, against $2.90 in 1923.

ST. PAUL handled 162,388 revenue cars in April against 161,133 one year ago.

JOHN H. KIRBY, lumber man, has sold $4,000,000 bonds received by himself personally to Marine Bank & Trust Company of New Orleans, which will offer bonds to public.

NEGOTIATIONS involving merger of leading factors in Canadian asbestos industry is nearing completion on terms suggested by Dillon, Read & Company.

HALE & KILBURN Corp. declared initial dividend of 50 cents on 7 per cent. cumulative preferred, payable May 2.

PITTSBURGH No. 2 foundry iron sold at $19.50 a ton, off 50 cents.

CLARENCE DILLON of Dillon, Read & Company, has been elected a director of National Park Bank, New York.

INTERNATIONAL Railways of Central America for 1924 reports net income of $1,402,094 after taxes and charges, against $1,015,-978 in 1923.

Boston Stocks

	Open	High	Low	Noon
Am Pneu	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Am Pneu 8 pf.	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Am Tel	136	136¼	136	136¼
Am Woolen ..	36⅞	37⅜	36⅞	37⅜
Am Wool pf ..	76	76	75	76
Amoskeag	42	42	42	42
Amoskeag pf ..	71	71	71	71
Atl Coast L ..	104	104½	104	104½
Bingham	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜
Bos & Albany.	158	158	158	158
Bos Elev	78	78	78	78
B & M	16	16	16	16
B & M pf.....	16	16	16	16
B & M A.....	23½	24¼	23½	24
B & M B.....	36½	36¾	36	36
B & M C.....	34	34	33¾	34
B & M D.....	47¾	49	47	49
Cal & Hecla..	13¾	14	13¾	13¾
Connor, J T..	22	23½	22	23
Cop Range....	21¼	21½	21¼	21½
E Bt Land....	8	8	8	8
East Butte....	3½	3¾	3½	3¾
Eastern S S..	50½	52½	50	52
East S S pf ..	37½	38	37½	38
Edison	261	265½	261	265½
E Mass adj...	40	41½	40	41½
Gillette	65¾	65¾	65¾	65¾
Island Creek..	125½	127	125½	126
Isle Royale ..	12	12	11½	11½
Kennecott	45¾	48¾	48	48
Kidder Peabdy	90½	90½	90½	90½
Lee's Shoes ..	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Lib McN L....	7	7	7	7
Mass Gas	69¾	70¼	69¾	70¼
Mergenthaler..	96	96	95½	96
Mex Invest ..	11¾	12⅜	11¾	12⅜
Miss R Pow..	42	43	42	42¾
Nat Leather..	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
New Cornelia.	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
NE So Mills pf	27¼	27¼	27¼	27¼
N E Tel	99½	99¾	99	99¾
Nipissing	5½	5¾	5¼	5¼
Northern N H	78	78	78	78
Nor & Wor...	109	110	109	110
Old Dominion.	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜
Olympia	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
Orpheum	27¾	27	27¾	27¾
Pacific Mills..	59	59	59	59
Reece B Hy....	17	17	17	17
Swife & Co....	110	110	109½	109½
Swift Intl....	27	27	27	27
U Drug 1t pf.	53¾	54	53¾	54
U Drug Corn..	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾
Un Shoe pf..	37¾	38	37¾	38
U S Smelt....	34¼	34½	34¼	34½
USRFS pp....	25¾	27¼	25¾	27¼
Utah Apex....	5¾	6¾	5¾	6¾
Utah Metal ..	60c	60c	59c	59c
Ventura	23	23¼	23	23
Vivaudou	17	17	17	17
Warren Bro ..	45¾	46	45¾	46
Westinghouse.	67⅞	68¼	67⅞	68
Winona	15c	15c	15c	15c

AMERICAN FELT MAKES NEAR MILLION IN YEAR

American Felt Co., the storm center of the Willett, Sears case, has filed with the Massachusetts commissioner of corporations a statement of its condition as of December 331, 1924.

The company makes public no income account and only by comparison of the balance sheet figures—adding increase to profit—does loss surplus to divends paid—can the net earnings be approximated.

Such a comparison with the balance sheet as of December 31, 1923, would indicate that in 1924 the American Felt Co. earned, after all charges and taxes, almost $1,000,000, or to be more exact, $939,544.

Deducting $75,000 in preferred dividends paid—6 per cent. on $1,250,-000—there remains $864,544 or $43.20 a share on $2,000,000 common stock.

There was an increase in the surplus account last year of $644,644—from $3,447,892 to $4,112,826. Adding to this amount $200,000 paid in dividends (6 per cent. on preferred and 10 per cent. on common) produces the estimated net profit as above stated of $939,644.

Justification for the 31 per cent. dividend paid March 16 this year is afforded by these earnings.

New England Issues

(Quoted by J. B. Turner)

	Bid	Asked
Androscoggin Mills	110	120
Arlington Mills	90	93
Berkshire Mfg Co	140	143
Boston Woven Hose & Rub Co.	70½	75
Dartmouth Mfg com	140	
Draper Corporation	152	165
Fitchburg & Leominster St	78	
Farr Alpaca Co	166	167
Fall River Gas	78	80
Heywood-Wakefield com	114	118
King Philip Mills	94½	96
Ludlow Mfg. Associates	161	165
Lawrence Gas Co	140	
Lancaster Mills com	100	
Merrimack Manufacture Mills	91	
Merrimac Chemical Co	97	90
Massachusetts Gas Co	96	
Plymouth Cordage Co	122	134
Pepperell Mfg Co	134	
Pacific Mills com	140	150
Rockwood Co	15	
Reece Button Hole Co	15	
Tremont & Suffolk	15	
Torrey R Power Assoc	107	
United Electric, Springfield	78	80
Union Cotton Mfg Co	102½	107½
Wamsutta Mills	97	
West Point Mfg Co	127	

Sterling Is Shaded

Week-end demand sterling was $4.84¾, off ⅛; francs, 5.24 cents, off .60¼ cent.

Advice Free

Before you buy or sell any stocks or bonds you should get expert advice. Send inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Meloon, financial editor, Boston Evening American, No. 8 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

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COMMODITY PRICES ARE MOSTLY LOWER IN WEEK

Declines continues to exceed advances in the wholesale markets for the principal commodities, 29 out of the 47 changes that appear for the past week in the list of quotations compiled by Dun's Review being in a downward direction. In last week's record, there were 47 reductions and 19 increases; in a similar statement for like week of last year 50 declines contrasted with 14 advances.

Seaboard Air Line

Seaboard Air Line for 1924 reports net income of $1,828,843 after taxes and interest, against $1,394,440 in 1923.

SUGAR PRICES AT LOWS FOR 1925; SUPPLY BIG

Sugar prices have reached new low levels for the year because production of raw and refined sugar is far in excess of demand and the trade continues to buy very cautiously, declares Federal Sugar Refining Company in its review of the industry. Over a million tons of sugar are crowding the Cuban ports awaiting shipment. At the same time, refiners' meltings here are more than 200,000 tons ahead of last year.

Liberty Bond Prices

Liberty bond prices (fractions in 32ds) were: 3½s, 100.28; 1st 4¼s, 102.2; 2d 4¼s, 101.16; 3d 4¼s, 101.31; 4th 4¼s, 102.10; treasury 4s, 101.19; Treasury 4½s, 106.20.

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MIRROR OF BIG MARKETS

	May 1	Apr. 30	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Sales, Stocks	3,213,200	1,216,300	1,095,800	1,554,000	668,400
Sales, Bonds (add 000)	$16,000	$12,115	$8,561	$11,163	$9,092
Corn, Chicago	$1.07¾	$1.09¾	$1.05¾	$1.06¾	.76¾
Wheat, Chicago	$1.58⅜	$1.55⅝	$1.46¼	$1.46¼	$1.04¼
Sugar	2.61c	2.61	2.64	2.89	4.38
Cotton, May	24.16c	24.16	24.14	24.04	27.85
Copper, per lb.	13½c	13.625	13.35	13.375	13.75
Steel Billets, per ton	$33.50	$33.50	$33.50	$37.00	40.00
Sterling (par $4.86)	4.84¾	4.84¾	4.85¾	4.77¾	4.77¾
Francs (par 19.3c)	5.23½c	5.21	5.28¾	5.44¼	5.01¾c
Lire (par 19.3c)	4.10½c	4.10½	4.13	4.13	4.41

LOWRIE TELLS WHY HE IS BACK IN CELL

Continued from Page 2

having posted in various towns and cities, George had at first insisted that the large-type announcement and the arrangement of the cuts should read, "George and Lowrie."

I objected, stating that it was my story that had captured the public fancy, and that his value lay in the fact that I had devoted several chapters to him and the cruelty he had suffered.

"Oh, rats" he declared. "The Evans-Snelling gang was through all over California, and my connection with it long before you were ever heard of. I know we'll get bigger houses and more dough if I'm going up strong, especially down through the San Joaquin valley."

But I remained firm, convinced that he was wrong, and he finally threatened to drop the entire trip, asking, "If it's you the people want to see and hear, why not go alone? I don't care. I'm not crazy to go. It was at your suggestion this tour was planned, not mine—but if I go, I go as the headliner."

He finally gave in, though I believe he always thought our names should have been arranged as he wished, and that he was really honest in his estimate of his own importance.

Our picture that night was a decided success. The hall was filled, and our demonstration on living victims as to how the "jacket" and "derrick" were used to torture prisoners, with a demand that such practices be abolished, unquestionably won the approval of the audience.

The next morning I had a long letter from Estelle. She had written immediately after I left her and mailed the letter in time to catch a late mail train. I was surprised and gratified at her neat writing and use of good English. Before leaving the hotel to catch a train for our next stop I wrote her a long answer; also writing to Edith and others. All during my trip to-day a day passed that I did not have a letter from Estelle.

I shall not recount all that followed during the next six weeks. I have given it in detail in my book, "My Ia s Out of Prison." We had an interesting and exciting trip, with many adventures, though the time finally came when I decided to abandon the rest of the itinerary and let George finish it alone.

It was with great difficulty that I avoided drink, and despite my promise to Mr. Olcott, did indulge on several occasions. George spent his half share like water, and after a wild party in Fresno I decide to break away and get back home.

I arrived in San Francisco unannounced and unexpected.

When I walked in on Harry at our apartment he was much surprised, but pleased. It was long after dark—I had caught the 5 o'clock flyer from Fresno—before Harry announced that he had an engagement which could not be broken. I was pretty well disgusted over the affair with George, and did considerable thinking while I bathed and changed clothes.

Let me say right now, in passing, that while I made one more effort to live in my private life, my public view was helping to abolish much evil and suffering in the prisons of California. At the next legislative session following the publication of my serial all forms of corporal punishment in State institutions were abolished.

My friends used to tell me that this was directly due to my writings and subsequent agitation. My work did have a good deal to do with it, but I was more like a match that sets the underbrush alight than the flame itself.

The situation I had laid bare in our prisons stirred the sympathies and best passions of many good men and women of the State and set a force in motion that made for new and humane prison methods throughout the greater part of the United States.

And so I cannot help feeling that this at least makes my checkered life worth having been lived, no matter what has happened since or may happen in the future. That much of my life was not lived in vain, and I am helped when I think of it in the midst of regret and remorse for wretched personal shortcomings.

Later that night I decided to go out and get some whisky. No one save Harry knew I was in town, and I felt it was a fine chance to get a good drunk—if the word "good" may be prostituted to such a use. But just as I was putting on my hat and about to switch off the lights I thought of Estelle, and imagined how surprised and delighted she would be if I walked in on her unannounced.

For a second I thought of calling her up—she might be out for the evening—but dismissed the idea. I went out, caught a Powell street cable car at our corner, and was soon at the Ferry building. On the way across the bay to Oakland I had something to eat on the boat.

Estelle was at home, and in her surprise and enthusiasm greeted me joyously

To Be Continued Monday.

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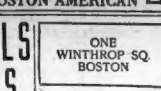
Bicycles



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MUSICAL instruments on easy terms; cornets and saxophone, clar., sax., violin. TOLL MUSIC SHOP, 63-54 Stuart St. Beach 6070.

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Sewing Machines

20 DROPHEAD sewing machines, all makes, $5 up. 9 Central st., Cambridge.

Deaths

RAFFI—In Somerville, April 30, Paulina Raffi (nee Cormeal), beloved wife of the late Carlo Raffi. Funeral from her late residence, 19 Custer St., Friday, May 1, at 8 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Anthony's Church at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

Announcement

MY WIFE, Eleanor Louise Fassiti, having left my bed and board, I hereby disclaim any responsibility for any debts incurred by her. ANDREW JACKSON FASSITI.

Information

WITNESSES to the accident December 28, 1924, in the early evening, on Commonwealth Avenue at the junction of Brighton Avenue, who saw automobile run into and throw an elderly gentleman are earnestly solicited to communicate with his widow, MRS. CLARENCE H. HOLT, 1437 Beacon st., Coolidge St., Brookline. The accident can be identified by the incident of a woman who saw the accident pulling at the occupants of the car to force them to return and take the injured man home, when they were apprehended at the scene of the accident as fast as they could get away.

Lost and Found

LOST—Near Cambridge and St. Mary's Street Bridge, Brown leather brief-case. Reward for return. F. H. WHITAKER, 1, Boylston pl.

LOST—Small brown pocketbook containing $30 bill besides other small money change. Identify reward. University 7815-W.

LOST—Between Boston bull, 12 pounds, evenly marked. Reward; no questions asked. Telephone Back Bay 8080 or Aspinwall 0705.

LOST POLICE DOG, 3 mos. old, black and white, white breast, white markings around face and eyes, male. Rockland 1W, reward.

LOST—Light buff cat; right eye sore. Reward. 1 Bay State Road, Apt. 2.

LOST—German police dog (male), black and sable, in Dorchester, Columbia 0340. Reward.

LOST—Between gin, last Sunday, between Stoughton and Newton. Reward. Return to 2 Irving st.

LOST—April 29, Wire-haired Fox Terrier, female. Regent 6741-J; suitable reward.

LOST—Dog, white French poodle, on Dorchester car. Reward. Tel. Dorchester 6070.

LOST—Brindle French Bulldog, family pet. Appropriate reward. Tel. Roxbury 2516-W.

LOST—Lady's coat in suit box. Call Best Boston 0615-R. Reward

Help Wanted-Female

STORIES, poems, plays, etc., are wanted for publication. Submit MSS. or write LITERARY BUREAU, 303 Hannibal, Mo.

Help Wanted-Male

1 WANT 100 MEN

COMMISSION, room, board, "co-operative contract" — learning barbering. Huntington Barber College, 1 Huntington st., Boston. ALDEN OWEN HALL.

WANTED—Salesmen everywhere for quick profits selling remarkable sea-tube portable radio set; sample outfit furnished. WRITE at once. A. T. RADIO CO., Dept. A, Danvers, Mass.

EARN money at home in your spare time writing for us. Send for free booklet telling how. Instruction by mail. Write us today. Don't delay. Address Authors' Service Bureau, 1109 Dominion Building, Toronto, Canada.

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$46 PER WEEK.
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Help-Male-Female

AGENTS—MAKE BIG MONEY SELLING Madison "Better-Made" Shirts direct from factory to wearer. Big values. Nothing satisfied wearers. Easily sold. No capital or experience needed. Write for samples to $150 weekly. Territory now being allotted. MADISON MILLS, 366 B'way, N. Y.

MEN, women, earn $25 weekly, spare time, for movies, dramatics and vaudeville; established 1906. Call or write, 100 Boylston St. Room 402.

Situations-Female

MIDDLE-AGED, Protestant Canadian woman desires position as companion to lady or housekeeper; good cook; excellent home, good reference. Call Somerset 8709-R.

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WILL guarantee salary $50.00 per week and furnish auto to several men selling guaranteed hosiery to consumer. Experience unnecessary. 1225 Broadway, Granville, Ohio.

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NEW WONDERFUL SHILLER—One profit every dollar sold. Delivery on spot. Liberal assessment. No competition. Sample free. MISSION CO., 219 N. Halsted, Chicago Ill.

WANTED—General agents for accident and health insurance. Direct commission contract. Old reliable company just entering New England States. Exceptional opportunity for building up large income. Address, UNITED STATES NATIONAL LIFE & CASUALTY COMPANY, 39 E. La Salle st., Chicago, Ill.

For Sale

TAILOR SHOP and hat cleaning business for sale. Tel. University 8780-W or 8780-M; ask for Joe.

BEEF, pork, lamb, poultry, lowest prices fresh daily. BRADFORD'S SANITARY MARKET, 804 Belgrade st., West Roxbury. Mass. Parkway 0100.

COMBINATION coal and gas range, 6-ft., with gas water heater; used during April and May. J. A. LADLEY & CO., 102 Canal st., Boston.

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W. NEWTON ST., 87—Every room a dream; $6, $6, $7; 18 week. Men only. Telephone in every room. Hot water bath. Private baths, Day $1.50, $2. Call before 9 p.m. Back Bay 7300.

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MONUMENT SQ., 18—Nicely furnished room, home privileges. Call Charlestown 0229-M.

CHARLESTOWN—Fine sunny room, good location, toilet, gas, $1. School st.; rent $20.

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FURNISHED ROOMS, also sunny rooms, good location, with bath, and gas and range, rent $6 per week. 13 Ocean st. Roxbury 0813-J.

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SOMERVILLE—Large front room with twin beds; kitchen privileges if desired; reasonable. Call Somerville 0000-J.

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ATTRACTIVE furnished room with or without board; conveniently located, reasonable. Waltham 1715-W.

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AMONG the pines, for those seeking health and comfort; limited number taken. For particulars apply ROSEBANK REST, Sharon, Mass. Tel. 0412.

BROOKLINE, Coolidge Corner, 69 Centre St.—Detached house, home for elderly people, home cooking, sunny rooms, all modern, electricity, doctors' references. Aspinwall 1000.

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SIX rooms and reception hall, top floor, 19 Minden Pl., near Peabody and Codman Squares; lease or sell. Phone 1315-W, South Boston, 8 to 9 mornings.

62 CASTLE ST.—Beautiful new six-room apartment, reception hall, latest improvements, garage, on car line. Roxbury 1340.

Back Bay

PLEASANT front room, 1st floor, furnished, suitable for gown shop, near Copley Sq. Phone B. B. Bay 8058.

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Brighton

MODERN apartments, 5 and 6 rooms, reasonable rent. WELLS & ROGERS, 581 Washington St., Brighton.

SIXTEEN rooms, double house, all improvements, 5 rooms, 2 baths, steam heat; for quick sale, only $6,500; 4 minutes from station. Owner, 15 Lake View ave., Lake-mont. SAMUEL JACOB, 49 Chapel st. 3284.

2 5-ROOM apartments, reasonable rents, handy to cars, Malden 1674 or Stadium 1360.

Brookline

TO LET—5-room apartment, all outside rooms, rear tenement. Aspinwall 0506. Suite 3, 48 Babcock St.

TO SUBLET—Furnished 4-room suite, all conveniences, including heating. Regent 3609-M.

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CAMBRIDGE
WESLEY APARTMENTS
37 Wendell St., corner of Oxford St., 12, 5, 6 and 7 room, bath suites. Automatic. All latest modern improvements. Ready for occupancy May 1st. References required. Apply on premises after 10 A. M. or
WM. A. McLEAN
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NORTH CAMBRIDGE, 7 Woodbridge St.—16 rooms, 2 baths; all improvements; maximum, $56. University 2768.

FOUR large rooms in residence, ideal for doctor; garage if desired. 8 Maple Ave. Cambridge.

MAGAZINE ST.—7 rooms, all improvements, janitor service, rent $75. Call Porter 1394-M.

Charlestown

CHARLESTOWN
TO LET, 3 rooms, all improvements and gas, adults only, $17. CHARLES S. DOW, 16 Tremont St. Tel. Hay. 4194.

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5-ROOM apartment, electric lights, steam heat, 2nd floor, adults. 6 Roslyn Terrace, Dorchester.

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SUITE 8 rooms, all improvements; tel. Jamaica 0252-J.

Jamaica Plain

SUBLET—June to October, furnished apartment, 8 outside rooms, continuous hot water heat, electric light, electricity, adults, reference. Jamaica 1594.

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ALL IMPROVEMENTS, 5-room single house on car line; $60. Arlington 0086.

Lynn

5-ROOM tenement, all improvements, in Lynn, $6.50 per wk. Call University 0062-R.

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MALDEN—6-room apt., all improvements, 66 Orchard St., off Forest St., $60 per month. Tel. 1705-R.

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MEDFORD—To let, flat, 6 rooms, all improvements, $60, adults; Somerset 6229-J.

7-ROOM FLAT, reasonable, all improvements. Call Mystic 1047-W.

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MILTON—163 Eliot St., 34 floor apartment, viewing Neponset River, 8 rooms and bath, all modern conveniences, hot water heat, improvements, near transportation, $60; may be seen Saturday and weekdays by appointment. Phone Milton 0613.

MILTON—Apartment, 5 rooms, reception hall, all improvements, garage, $65. Milton Hill Realty, 305 Boston Post Rd.

NEAR Mattapan Sq., off Parkway, upper apartment of six rooms, sleeping porch, all improvements, garage; Milton 2535.

MILTON—Upper apartment, 5 rooms, Parkway, Milton 3686.

4 ROOMS, all improvements, gas, fixtures, electricity, adults, adult family; garage; $65. Milton 2192.

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MODERN upper apartment, in two-family house, 6 rooms, all improvements; rent $65 month. Phone West Newton 1116-W.

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POINT OF PINES—Furnished house and garage, MAGRATH, 100 Whitin Ave.; Revere 1242-R.

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ROXBURY, 15 WALNUT PARK ROAD—4 rooms, bath, kitchenette, all improvements, steam heat, continuous hot water and electricity; low rental. Call Roxbury 0120-M.

TWO five-rooms and bath apartments, 17 Dixfield St., near Blue Hill Ave.; heat and janitor service. Call Roxbury 7348.

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WEST SOMERVILLE—Upper apartment, 7 rooms, all modern improvements, also lower apartment. Phone Copley 1987-R.

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BEACHMONT—Furnished apartments of 2, 3 and 4 rooms, all modern conveniences, in new house, excellent location, near car and boat; rent reasonable. 9 Winter St., Room 615. Tel. Back Bay 7963—MR. O'BRIEN.

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3-family building of 6 rooms lower and 5 rooms upper apartments; hot water heat from open plumbing, electric lights, garage, heat, single car privilege located in excellent neighborhood, handy to Newton and Brighton car lines. Price $15,500. For appointment call Brighton 0067.

WELLS & ROGERS
581 Washington Street
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Canton

FARM FOR SALE

Near Providence, 4 acres. New bungalow. Good view. $3000. $400 cash. A. H. KNIGHT, Fiorpondig, R. I.

Bungalow With Roadstand

REMI-BUNGALOW, 7 rooms, all modern imps., store and roadstand combined; also 2-car garage, on main highway, near Reading. Call Reading 0774-W.

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HOUSE for sale, in best section, 10 rooms, electricity, steam heat, oak floors, price $12,500. East Boston 0486.

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6-ROOM cottage, hot water heat, electricity, gas, all hardwood floors, 10,000 ft. land. OWNER, 10 Bellevue Park. BENJAMIN LODI, 678 Salem st., Malden. Tel. 2313-W Mal. 2313-W.

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6 ROOMS, all improvements, fine garden, fruit and berries, small fruit trees, hen house; gas; quick; price $4,000, terms. Call Wyatt, Malden 1.

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20 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
ESTIMATES FREE. HENRY GOSS, 48 Harvard sq. Charlestown 3376.

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MAGAZINE ST.—

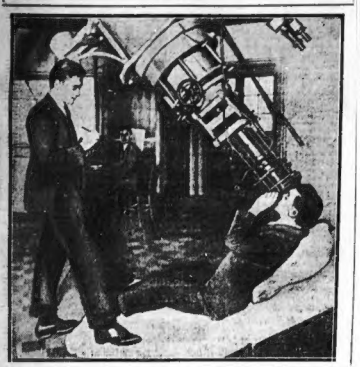
A good, clean newspaper with the largest home-delivered circulation in New England.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Buy New England goods—support New England industries—best in the world.

The Eye of Heaven

It Is the Glass Through Which Men Study Wonders Beyond This Earth



Looking at the real universe from our unimportant little earth. This shows the interior of the great observatory at Greenwich.

The man looking through the telescope, reclining on a comfortable couch especially adapted to the work, is a scientist of Greenwich Observatory, on the River Thames, a place that many Americans remember because of its excellent restaurant, called "The Ship," where you get wonderful turtle soup and "devilled" white bait.

The instrument that the young astronomer is using is called the Great Equatorial. It multiplies many million times the power of the human eye, carrying man's intelligence, the only important thing about him, millions and trillions of miles into space.

As the man, reclining, observes the celestial phenomena through the great glass, the man standing before him writes down at his dictation the results of observations.

This picture represents the work really important and dignified on this little planet.

Our struggle for food, our steel mills, little flying ships, our struggles for money and our wars, all those things are about as important as the battles between microbes in a ripe cheese.

The most important thing in this world in the way of human accomplishment is the great telescope, the cosmic eye through which man looks out into the universe, and realizes, however feebly, how vast and magnificent is the endless space in which our earth is a floating speck of dust, born yesterday and destined to disappear tomorrow.

One comforting thought is that man, in spite of his littleness, CAN LOOK OUT THROUGH INFINITE SPACE, and study trillions of miles away, stars that are a million times bigger than our sun, which in turn is a million times bigger than our earth.

Man, despite his ephemeral feebleness, CAN measure the size of this earth and measure it so correctly that the possible error would be limited to a few feet. He CAN weigh the sun and the moon, measure their distance exactly, and he CAN measure the speed of light, which flies through space 186,000 miles per second.

The work that men do with the telescope, and with the overwhelmingly complicated mathematical calculations of which their minds are capable, is work worthy of human beings, and of beings with souls that are immortal. Such work lifts them out of the class of earth's microbes, a little way out, at least.

Woman Kept a Lighthouse

Women Have Supplied Light to the World All Through the Ages

Mrs. Kate Walker's husband kept the lighthouse on Robbin's Reef, in New York harbor. And she took care of him and of their children.

In 1837 he died, and the government offered the job to other MEN. They came, looked at the tall steel tower surrounded by water, decided that it was "too lonely," shook their heads and went away.

It was not too lonely for Mrs. Kate Walker, however, for it gave her an opportunity to do useful work and provide for her children.

So when the government couldn't find a MAN for the job, Mrs. Walker was appointed by President Harrison head keeper of the light.

For thirty-five years, through the days and nights, through storm and fair weather, Mrs. Walker kept that light in good order.

The authorities had no cause to worry about THAT light. *A woman was in charge of it.*

Now, after the long years of service, after taking care of her husband and raising her children and keeping the light burning, Mrs. Walker retires on a pension.

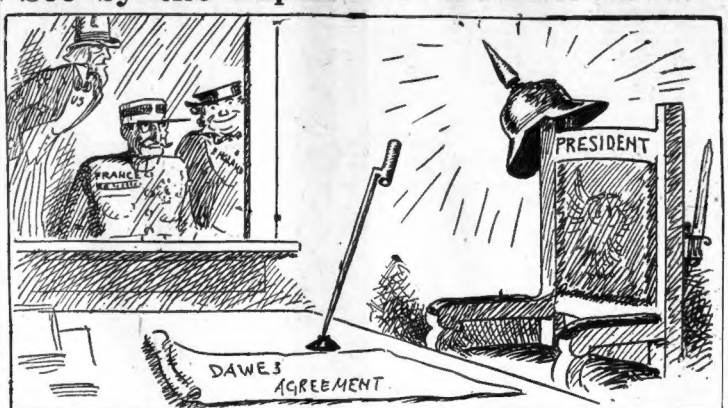
A long life, good sleep through the night, happy thoughts while she lives and great happiness hereafter is our wish for her.

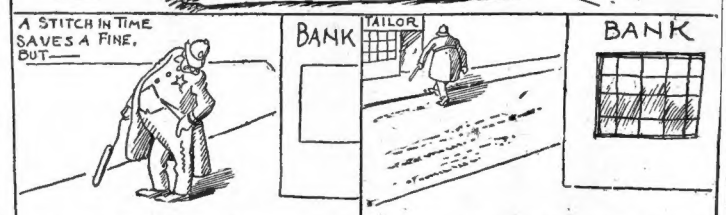
What Mrs. Walker did in the harbor of New York thousands of women have done all over this world from the day that first saw a human FAMILY established.

Not every woman has kept a lighthouse, but millions of women have been a SOURCE OF LIGHT. The mothers have supplied the light that has kept the homes of the world cheerful and going, the light that has guided the steps of the children, the light by which human beings have gradually travelled upward toward civilization.

Honor good women, keepers and CREATORS of the light.

See by the Papers -:- -:- By T. E. Powers





MRS. SOLOMON SAYS—

By Helen Rowland

Helen Rowland

CONSIDER, my Daughter, the Model Husband, whom men call "hen-pecked."

For, verily, verily, in a world of vain and side-stepping husbands, he is a shining light!

Lo, he rejoiceth in his wife's approval and is NOT ashamed!

He maileth his wife's letters not LATER than three days after she hath given them to him.

He carryeth an umbrella in his hands, a parcel in his arms, and a "commission" on his mind without complaint. In his pockets thou shalt find always a "shopping list" and the last button that came off his coat, and in his garments the odor of gasoline and moth-balls.

He walketh gently, as one that seeketh to avoid waking the baby; he slammeth not the door behind him.

When he waiteth in the car for his wife, he shutteth off the motor and refraineth from blowing the horn. He doeth his swearing beneath his breath.

He reacheth home always ten minutes BEFORE dinner time, and eateth canned spaghetti with relish on his wife's cleaning days. He knoweth always where to find his last year's straw hat.

He smileth at his wife's "idiosyncrasies," praiseth her cooking, applaudeth her accomplishments and admireth her judgment.

He cutteth the grass upon Saturday afternoon, cleaneth the car upon Sunday morning, and eateth his Sunday night's supper out of the refrigerator.

He "turneth in" at nine o'clock, "turneth out" upon the stroke of eight, "turneth over" when his wife saith "stop snoring," and "turneth up" always in TIME for an appointment.

When his wife departeth upon her Summer vacation, her heart is not troubled. For she knoweth that he will continue to go to bed at the same hour and to spend his money in the same place, to feed the cat and to water the lawn.

And the only things which he will "tear loose" are the leaves upon the calendar, while he counteth the days until her return.

Flappers and camps have no terrors for her, for she knoweth that he will avoid a temptation as skillfully as he would walk around a puddle in his path. Yea, all the days of her life she knoweth just where to FIND him!

Then, blessed be the "Non-skidding Husband," and let no man pity him!

For, verily, verily, it is better to dwell in the fear of one woman's frown than to live in the fear of ALL women's smiles!

And, peradventure, in all the world the only man that is SAFE and at peace is he that dwelleth under the protection of a woman's THUMB!

BELAH.

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

Good name in man and woman, dear my lord,
Is the immediate jewel of their souls.
Who steals my purse, steals trash;
'tis something, nothing;
'Twas mine, 'tis his, and has been slave to thousands;
But he that filches from me my good name
Robs me of that which not enriches him,
And makes me poor indeed.
—Shakespeare.

* * *

Virtue could see to do what Virtue would
By her own radiant light, though sun and moon
Were in the flat sea sunk.
—Milton.

* * *

Let him be wretched who thinks himself so.
—Span. Proverb.

* * *

Suffering becomes beautiful when any one bears great calamities with cheerfulness, not through insensibility, but through greatness of mind.
—Aristotle.

* * *

Of a truth, men are mystically united. A bond of brotherhood makes all men one.
—Carlyle.

* * *

Much memory, or memory of many things, is called experience.
—Hobbes.

* * *

Good, honest merchandise easily finds a customer.
—Plautus.

* * *

God best knoweth whom he will appoint for his messenger.
—Koran.

* * *

The most difficult thing in life is to know yourself.
—Thales.

* * *

Be noble! and the nobleness that lies
In other men, sleeping, but never dead,
Will rise in majesty to meet thine own.
—Lowell.

THE HELPING HAND

Letters Not Answered Personally. No Attention Paid to Telephone Calls or Anonymous Letters. No Names Published.

World Vet in Need

Helping Hand Editor:

I am a World War vet not able to work. I was drawing a compensation, but it has been stopped for over a year. I am very much in need of clothing, such as shoes, size 7, suit and underwear, size 38, and shirts 14½. I will appreciate receiving such things from any kind reader who has them to spare.

BOBB.

Unable to Buy Clothes

Helping Hand Editor:

All my husband is able to earn goes for food and fuel and we have nothing left to buy clothing with. I would be so grateful if some kind reader would give me clothes for my children, girls 10 (shoes 13½) and 4 (shoes 6) and boys 3 (shoes 6) and baby nine months old. I need a dress and suit, size 42, and shoes, size 8, as my feet are on the ground. My husband is in need of pants, size 36, and shirts 14½. He would also appreciate a Spring top coat as it is cold when he goes out mornings. Can make over anything.

MRS. M. B. 1.

Nothing to Eat, Sometimes

Helping Hand Editor:

I get only $15 a week which is far from sufficient to keep us and I therefore cannot buy clothing. My two boys, 10 and 11, who go to school, only have one blouse each so I have to wash them every night for the next day. The other boys' ages are 3 and 1 years. I need clothes, size 40 or 42, and shoes 5 for myself. I am obliged to stay in the house these nice days. Also if someone had a carriage over. We go to bed some nights without anything to eat. Can make over anything.

MRS. L. M. L.

Others in Need

Mrs. Robt. D. needs clothing for herself, size 40, shoes 5½, boys 13 and 14, shoes 5, and boy 8, shoes 11. Also would appreciate an old bedroom set and some bed clothes. Husband laid off from work indefinitely.

Mrs. J. B. — would like to know if there is some girl in Boston who would like to earn a little by taking care of two children a few hours in the evening a few times a week so the mother could go out.

Mrs. W. G., mother of eight, girls 16, 15, 8 and 6 and boys 14, 11, 9 and 2, father out of work all Winter would be glad for outside clothing and shoes for them.

Josephine, 15, oldest of six children, is badly in need of Spring clothing.

A kind lady, poor herself, taking care of an infant 3 months old for a mother obliged to go to work, would be thankful if someone would give her a baby carriage and short clothes.

Mrs. F. E. W., whose husband is out of work, would like a crib or small cot for 18-months-old baby, also a few dresses for herself, size 38 or 39.

Mrs. J. M. K. 1, mother of a large family, would be glad to get some old sheets and pillow cases.

Irene S. appeals for clothing for herself, size 34 or 36, and for sick brother who takes a size 36 suit, or pants, waist 29, leg 31.

Maddie writes her brothers 7, 6, 5 and sisters 10 and 3 and herself 12, are greatly in need of clothing. Her mother is sick most of the time and father can't get steady work. Mother takes size 44.

Mrs. Eunice C., a widow in need, would appreciate clothing for herself, size 38, and for two children, one a year old and the other 4. Cannot go anywhere for she has nothing to wear.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis.

EARTH is clothed in snowy vestments and the clouds have dimmed the day in a sky all grief and grayness whence the sun has slipped away. Winter's wind through barren branches shrieks of lands forever white and of seas forever frozen in the cheerless Arctic night. But, some way, my thoughts will wander from this time of cold and gloom to a scene of Springtime gladness with the apple trees in bloom! Then the orchards was a vision in its tints of pink and pearl, and the faint breeze through its branches sent the petals all awhirl. There were song and scent and color, all the splendors of the Spring, all the red-breasts lilting praises to the orchard's blossoming. So I do not heed the Winter, though he bowls of death and doom, for I dream of Spring's bright greeting, with the apple trees in bloom.

THE BATTLE OF THE MANY GODS

By DR. FRANK CRANE

DR. GUTHRIE, rector of the Church of St. Marks-on-the-Bouwerie, has been preparing a new edition of the Ten Commandments. They are based upon the Mosaic Ten Commandments.

He makes the statement that the God of the Old Testament is one of many. This God recognizes other gods, such as those of the Hindus, the Africans, the Greeks and other peoples.

One way you look at it there has been in men's minds a battle between the gods. The Hebrew God has won out and established His sway over Christendom.

God is probably the name which we give for the personification of our moral instincts. And as the Hebrew God fitted the moral instincts of mankind more closely than that of any other deity, He has succeeded in ousting them.

Other gods favored human sacrifice, cheating, lying and other sins. The Hebrew has been steadily against these things, and the genius of the Hebrew is that his conception of God fits more closely to the instincts of the human race than does any other conception.

In one sense it was a free-for-all competition with Time as the arbiter.

Only under the God of the Hebrews is civilization possible.

We would not tolerate today such a god as Baal or Astarte, or any other of the heathen divinities. The moral convictions of the race have gone past them.

The Hebrew demonstrated his genius in conceiving a God who endures with the development of the race.

God, as exemplified in Jesus Christ, is still before us. We have not caught up to Him. We recognize many of His ideals, but we say the world is not ready for them.

We have a profound conviction, however, that He is right and that His plan for human conduct is the only enduring one.

It must be remembered that God, if He is not made by our moral convictions, is continually criticized by them, and that God must stand for all that is best in us. He must represent our ideal, and go on before us as our form of perfection.

Taking all things into consideration, it is remarkable that the Hebrew conception of Jehovah, which was made so many thousands of years ago, is still utilizable by the world.

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MAKE MATHEMATICS INTERESTING

By Garrett P. Serviss

Noted Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest

IN Kentucky some of the leaders of education complain of a "sensational and disquieting" loss of interest in mathematics by public school pupils, and they offer various suggestions as to the cause.

But the general cause is simple enough. It is not confined to Kentucky. It lies in the methods of presentation of the subject, for which the writers of text books are at least as much to blame as the teachers in the schools.

The algebraic mind is not the most common: yet in modern mathematical teaching the methods of algebraic analysis are insisted upon, even from the beginning.

This is right if the object be a special mathematical training, but where that is not the object it repels and discourages the average young person whose mental proclivities, as far as mathematics is concerned, lean rather toward geometry, which is essentially concrete, than toward algebra, which is essentially abstract.

The pupil does not lose interest in mathematics as long as it presents distinct pictures to his mind. When he is shown how to measure the size of a playground, or the height of a tree, or the distance across a stream, his attention is eagerly awake; but it goes to sleep over functions, variables and differentials.

Too early introduction of the methods of algebraic analysis to the exclusion of the older, more general and more popular geometric methods, is responsible for loss of interest in mathematics by many pupils who, to be sure, would never in any event have become notable mathematicians, but who because of their early disgust and discouragement do not obtain even that moderate amount of mathematical knowledge which is required to follow intelligently the progress of modern science.

A tendency to be over technical is the fault of a great deal of modern teaching, and it is not confined to the field of mathematics. In general schools, where the object of education is, or should be, only to develop interest in intellectual things and to afford a broad survey of the operations and achievements of the human mind, the importation of the methods and ideas of the narrow technician into the schoolroom tends to defeat the purpose for which the school exists.

Of course I do not mean that the teacher, or the text-book writer, should not be a thorough master of his subject, but I do mean that he should recognize the fact that his is only one of a group of subjects which, together, are to be presented to immature minds, and that only fundamental facts and principles are needed, while they must be offered in a way to awaken the greatest amount of natural "human interest."

About the wisest words ever uttered on mathematics and the average man, are to be found in the preface of a little classic written by George Biddell Airy, the astronomer, many years ago, on "Gravitation."

Mr. Airy set out to explain the great o fa very profound subject, the favorite field of the highest kind of "high mathematics," in a manner which would enable a mere tyro in the easiest kind of mathematics to obtain a good understanding of it; and he succeeded to a degree that astonished him.

"The exercise of the mind," he wrote, "in understanding a series of propositions where the last conclusion is geometrically in close connection with the first cause, is very different from that which it receives in putting in play a long train of machinery in a profound analytical process. The degrees of conviction in the two cases are very different.

"It is known to everyone who has been engaged in the instruction of students at our universities that the results of the differential calculus are received by many rather with the double of imperfect faith than with the confidence of rational conviction.

I am not unwilling to avow that the simple considerations which have been forced upon me in the composition of this treatise have, in several instances, contributed much to clear up my view of points which before were obscure and almost doubtful."

The differential calculus is almost child's play compared with some of the things that students of today, who are not algebraically minded, are expected by mathematical tutors to love and revere.

ONCE-OVERS

WHEN YOU ARE ANGRY, REMEMBER THAT YOUR OWN FURY IS YOUR OPPONENT'S BEST AID. SO CONTROL IT.

What's your impulse when you become angered?

To fight—to pommel somebody, and that quick.

Isn't it true that you almost lose control of your reasoning powers and power of speech? Sometimes you "get so mad you can't talk" in your encounter with the offending one.

To do that one injury with your fists is your uppermost idea.

And if this is your picture when in anger, you are not a healthy, self-mastered person at all, for passion is your master.

As long as passion is your master, you will never rise above a certain level. No matter what your ability, you are handicapped.

Now, are you foolish enough to put a handicap on yourself?

In arguments your anger intensifies over your opponent's cutting words.

Your opponent has control of his thinking power. He is using his brains and he can extend blows which hurt worse than mere physical pain.

As you look back, you can remember numberless times when to have controlled your temper would have meant success instead of failure.

How long will you let passion guide you wrong?

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